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WEATHER

Extortion-Death Plot Suspect Grabbed

By SCOTT WELLANDON

Staff Writer
A 23-year eld Sodus township n was arrested this morning hired another man to kill the former owner of the Photo Hut

reed with two counts of

Wealthy Nashville Man, Wife Said Targets Of Scheme Here

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Robertson, of Watson road, Sodas, Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka said Robertson was law enforcement agencies about

preparing to leave the area for Nashville, Tenn.

Smielanks said the arrest capped a two-month investigation of an alleged plot in which wealthy Nashville businessman Frank Van Lear and his wife we

to be extorted for some \$600,000 worked for Van Lear at one time

and then murdered.

Smistanta esid Van Lear lived in South Bend when he owned the Photo Hut chain, but has since sold the business and moved to Nashville, Robertson

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as a salesman, Smietanka said. The prosecutor said invesfrom Joseph Flory, of Sister allegedly

Smietanka said Flory will not be charged in connection with the case. He added that Flory \$200,000 for murdering the

Crime-Narcotics unit. Michigan fors from his office and the cooperative efforts of the several investigators working on the

Robertson was scheduled to he arraigned in Berrien District



JAMES E, ROBERTSON

Jetliner 'Almost' Makes It; 67 Die!

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — Through lightning and hall the pilot of the crippled DC9, its its emirines dead, spotted a

winding country road and fought desperately to save 85 lives. He almost numbe it. But at least 67 persons on the

Flight 242, bound for Atlanta from Huntsville, Ala., hit trees, cars and a grocery store before it exploded and burned in the woods of this small Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

A Southern spokesman said today the airline had confirmed

MORNING AFTER: Wreckage of a Southern Airlines

DC9 is scattered in the residential area of New Hope,

Ga., north of Atlanta, this morning after a Monday

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer

when he found himself in the

midst of one of a series of tor-

nadoes that struck Kalamazoo

and Eaton counties Saturday

Rev. C. William Pearson

pastor of St. Mark Lutheran

church, said he and a pas-

senger, the wife of Rev. William

Heil of Battle Creek, were

traveling home on I-69 south of Charlotte when the tornado

Although the only death from

forced them off the road.

A Benton township clergyman

was driving home from a

Benton Pastor

Escapes Tornado

hundred yards ahead of them,

Rev. Pearson and Mrs. Heil es-caped with minor scratches.

However Rev. Pearson said

damage to his Volkswagen van

they were riding in has been estimated at \$1,000 with all the

windows blown out and several

"We were extremely for-

"We didn't have the radio on

The high winds from the tor-

nadu were so strong that they

forced the van into a ditch and

blew out the windows "embed-

and weren't aware that t

were tornado warnings on.

Rev. Pearson said.

the tornado

tunate.

and 26 survivors. He said an area funeral home reported eight persons killed on the

Federal safety investigators early today. They said they hoped to determine the cause of the crash from tapes of the

milot's last conversation with the planned to use a voice recorder which taped the last 30 minutes of cockpit conversation and a flight data recorder which were recovered intact from the

Authorities said the dead included both flight officers:

evening crash. More than 60 people were killed in the

TENNESSEE 2

ALABAMA

CRASH SITE

car he was a nassenger in was

The boy's father, Gary McKen-

were in serious condition in a

More than 100 people lost

their homes and 44 were injured

Kelemezoo hospital Monday.

in the series of tornadoes.

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crash. (AP Wirephoto)

ding glass into the interior of

the car." The two minor scratches from the flying glass,

didn't have time to think about it," Rev. Pearson said. "It was

raining at the time the tornado struck and I thought tornadoes

never traveled in a rainstorm. But by the time we got out of the

car, only a few seconds later, the sky was blue and the sun

drive, said rescue workers were

already at the scene three cars

ahead of him where a a five

year-old Flint boy, Jason

was killed when the

'It all happened so quickly we

Rev. Pearson said.

was shining."

Capt. William McKenzie, 54, of Le Piece, La., and First Officer Lyman Keele, 34, of College

Officials planned to release a cumplete list of the casualties after notifying relatives

The store owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, survived, but flying debris killed their daughter and two grandchildren, who were outside the store, a spokesman for the Paulding County sheriff's

office said.
Some of the wreckage hit a woman standing in a nearby yard, killing her instantly, an evewitness said

The plane had barely cleared an elementary school, where classes had been dismissed a half bour before the crash.

A survivor said the 81 passengers and four crew members were told they were going to crash about four minutes before the plane struck.

"It was an apparently severe thunderstorm ... The hail really got bad ... Lightning struck the left wing tip ... I believe the hail being ingested in the engine is what really brought it down," said Don Foster, a licensed pilot from Decatur, Ala., a pas-

About 30 miles porthwest of the crash site, one person was killed Monday when a tornado ripped through a trailer park. At least a dozen tornados were sighted Monday in the Southeast, part of a storm that also brought torrential rains and flash floods to many sec-

"It exploded, just like a ball of fire went into the air." said Steve Jones, who saw the crash.
"It was total destruction, nothing less."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said the pilot reported both engines had "flamed out" — lost power — and that the windshield had cracked. He was

He crashed 15 miles short of the base after radioing be was unable to make it at about 4:15 p.m. EST, the spokesman said. The pilot almost reached a

rural highway, said auto mechanic Jimmy Whitely, "but the road curves and it's too damn parrow anyway.

Foster, hospitalized in nearby Cartersville, said the plane glided kind of straight with a

ev weren't going any further than that," he said. "So they made a steep turn and tried to get it into that road and they

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CRASH VICTIM: Passenger from DC-9 that crashed 35 miles northwest of Atlanta, Ga., is wheeled into hospital emergency room Monday, (AP Wirephoto)

Police Probe Death -- lost power -- and that the windshield had cracked. He was told to try a landing at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta. Of 3-Year-Old Boy

Benton Harbor police were investigating the death of a 3year-old boy who reportedly fell down a flight of stairs early today in the apartment building where he lived, according to

Det. Sgt. Sam Watson.
Tommy Hollis, son of Victoria

Hollis, 29, of 708 PaYone street. was pronouced dead at 3 a.m. today at Mercy hospital, hospital officials reported.

Watson said Tommy was taken to the hospital by his

Police said Victoria Hollis told them she heard Tommy fall about 2 a.m. and found him with bruises to his face and back, but he appeared to be alright otherwise. She said Tommy was taken to the hospital when he

The witurns." "Apparently, they saw this paved road and they realized ... Carter Revamping Food Stamp Plan

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Carter today asked Congress to hold food stamp benefits at their current levels for most persons who get them but to stop making recipients pay for part of the aid.

He promises to veto any revamping of the program that increases its current projected budget of between \$5.4 billion and \$5.6 billion, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Apriculture Committee

The two-year Carter propos would:

-Disqualify about 600,000 of the 5.44 million families now receiving the monthly boost in their gracery-buying power. All caseload with incomes above the official poverty lines.

—Cut benefits to about 1.58 million families by more than \$5

a month. -Maintain the benefits for the remaining 3.25 million increase them by slightly more than \$5 a month.

-Bring into the program about 890,000 households which now don't have the east to buy the stamps. They are mostly el-derly, disabled or on welfare in with low assistance

The current program's authorizing legislation expires

Bergland said the elimination of the rule that eligible families pay for the stamps also would combat fraud by taking out of

circulation \$3 billion in coupons that the poor have paid for. Many of the 15,000 private

vendors who sell the stamps under contract with USDA would become obsolete as well. he said, saving \$25 million to \$30 million in monitoring and paperwork costs for both federal and state governments.

Eliminating the cash purchase system would bring program and thus add \$550

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Bridge, Niles Ave SJ adv



DAMAGED BY TORNADO: Rev. C. William Pearson, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran church in Benton township, surveys estimated 21,500 damage to his van when it was caught in tornade Saturday

south of Charlette. Rev. Pearson and a passenger escaped with scratches. (Staff photo)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he sitate to prefet the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Unilateral Embargoes Of The World's Oceans

coystone of international law dating back to when the ancient Phoenicians explored the Mediterranean and the

Atlantic's eastern shoreline.
As codified in the 17th century by the Dutch scholar, Hugo Grotius, and put into effect by the British navy in the following century, a vessel could traverse the world's maritime waters at will, subject only to an offshore sovereignty asserted by a country bordering on a navigable body of

The English defined this territorial extent as three miles, the ultimate range of the farthest shooting landbased cannon then in existence.

This concept included a commercial right of ownership outside the territorial limit, meaning that a ship's crew could plumb the depths for any animal or mineral materials.

Until economic conditions changed substantially after World War II and exploration for oil and other minerals began to disclose the wealth in Davy Jones' locker, the three-mile limit remained an inviolate doctrine.

Today the oceanic borders vary so greatly that the Law of Sea Conference is in its third session trying to establish a uniform limit.

Canada, the Soviet Union, the European Economic Community and many Latin American countries

Although Small, Dip In Crime Is Encouraging

So many variables go into crime statistics compiled by the FBI from law enforcement agencies — including an estimated large number of crimes in certain categories which go unreported — that it is not wise to base judgment on short-term statistical

Nevertheless, the 4th quarter 1976 FBI report, showing a 6 per cent drop in serious crimes, is the first such decline indicated in four years. That has to rank at least as an improvement.

Adding confidence to the 4th quarter trend is the fact declines in reported crimes were noted in a broad field of crime categories. Violent crimes for the year showed a drop of 5 per cent, the first annual decline in the 17 years the FBI has been collecting comparable crime data.

Law enforcement has a long way to go to bring crime down to size. The 1976 report provides an incentive to try harder. As for the reasons behind last year's performance, law enforcement agencies differ. But one interesting opinion from the Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law at the University of Pennsylvania attributes it to shrinkage of the high crime age group (14 to 21-year-olds).

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available. adopted a 200-mile limit for fishing some years ago.

Last month one of the more obscure Washington agencies, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, adopted the same barrier for-

The action followed in response to complaints from American commercial fishermen that the automated factory ships floated by the Japanese and Russians are fishing American waters of their bounty faster than its finny denizens can replenish them-

The regulations require foreign ships to obtain fishing permits which can run up to \$5,000 and limit their catches to a portion of the optimum yield left after American fishermen fill their quotas.

Assuming the Navy and Coast Guard apply their enforcement responsibility to the hilt, it means some changes for the better and others which may be of less predictable effect.

Last year it is estimated U.S. fishermen hauled in about 4 billion pounds of fish from the 200 mile zone. Foreign vessels took 6 to 7 billion

The regulations should reduce the foreign catch to the American total.

This is a desirable conservation. approach. It may, though, add a point or so to

the Cost of Living Index. In 1976, 46 per cent of all fish imported into the U.S. came from the foreign boats plying the

Not all American fishermen are totally happy with NOAA's edicts.

Tuna lishermen follow the porpoises and dolphins who feed on the tuna.

The netting of the tuna exerts a high fatality rate on the ocean's most

beloved mammals. Two years ago 100,000 dolphins and

porpoises were killed. This dropped to 78,000 last year.

The 1977 limit has been put at 59,000.

Many tuna fleet operators claim this merciful measure will send them to the welfare office.

Indirectly, though far from effectively, the new regulations may cut down on the depopulation of whales by Japanese and Russian floating blubber

While the international food problem has put the fishing dispute in the forefront, the undersea search for petroleum and minerals presents an equally thorny question for the Sea Conference.

That problem remains relatively quiet only because the technology for underwater recovery is expensive and limited in scope.

A ship's capability to fish stops when its draft scrapes bottom.

Putting up an oil rig in waters hundreds of feet deep is something

Yet as this engineering capability improves, the urge to equate mineral rights with fishing prerogatives will strengthen.

should be settled by The mues international resolution.

Until this political knot can be tied unilateral action remains the only and uncertain solution.

Solving. The Bermuda Triangle

Once again a joint scientific expedition — this one composed of Soviet and American ships — is planning to study the mystery of the Bermuda triangle. For years that section of the Atlantic Ocean has provided a number of mysterious disappearances of ships and planes.

This time, however, both American and Soviet scientists report sighting what are described as huge whirlpools or as Soviet oceanographers described "powerful whirl formations reaching the size of hundreds of kilometers and resembling the cyclones in the terrestrial atmosphere."

A concentrated study of these phenomena, possibly caused by the swift Gulfstream, could begin to put legend into a more realistic perspec-



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTS RETIRÉES' TAX EXEMPTION

A great injustice exists in our state which needs the cooperation of all of us to be corrected. That is the inhumane real estate tax burden placed on retired

Although the state refunds some of the tax to those who qualify under the Homestead Act, the homeowners are required to pay the tax first then wait for the state to refund it. In my opinion, persons who have paid real estate taxes for many years shouldn't have to pay any real estate tax on the home they live in provided that home is not income-producing. All of us are aware that retirees who are living on social security payments and a small pension are hurt very badly by inflation and high prices. Since most retirees have

– 10 Years Ago –

tears of happiness, Gale Strieter

was crowned Miss Benton Har-

bor of 1967 Tuesday night in the

high school auditorium. First

runner-up was Richonda Sech. Richonda is a cousin of Sandy

Letke, Miss St. Joseph of 1967.

Double honors went to second

runner-up, Mary Jane Gobiel,

who was also chosen Miss Con-

geniality by her fellow contes-

lants. All three girls are seniors

– 25 Years Age –

Benton Harbor junior high school had an old fashioned

spelling bee this week with 20

ninth graders competing for

honors. It was the school's an-

nual contest for this grade and

Helene Salmon emerged first

medal furnished by the G.&C.

Merriam Co. Second best speller in the contest was Sybil

Radke Wanda Stowe and Grace

– # Years Ago —

The Hoover uniform traffic

ordinance was approved by the

Benton Harbor city commission

yesterday afternoon. Action on

however, was held up until next

Monday, pending changes in purely local regulations. The

chief change in the ordinance is allowing a right hand turn

against the red light of the automatic traffic signals. The car

must be brought to a complete

stop before making the turn,

and must not cross through

pedestrian traffic having the

Clarence O. Brown and Ed-

ward E. Lerch were elected city

commissioners by the voters of Benton Harbor Monday.

- 75 Years Ago

During the past six weeks the

wholesale prices of beef, pork

and mutton have been making

steady advances until the dealers throughout the state are

selling meats at less than cost.

right of way.

Theede tied for third place.

at Benton Harbor high school.

Her radiance shining through

their homes paid for their greatest fear is inability to pay real estate taxes and the alternative

Likewise, it is unfair that school financing has forced re-tired homeowners to shoulder more than their share of the burden of educating children. I have paid taxes on my home since the year 1917 and am still struceling to carry this burden. Under our present system, even if a person would live to be 150 years old, he or she would still have to pay hundreds of dollars real estate taxes yearly. Is it impossible for the state to grant this group real estate tax exemptions after age 65? Of course not. Giving the retirees freedom from real estate taxa tion would be a far greater boost to the economy than a \$50 I.R.S. rebate.

And, in addition to real estate tax exemption for retirees, there should be an energy as

Nearly all the retailers in the

state have announced that they

will make an increase in price

to consumers next Monday but no increase will be asked by the

Benton Harbor meatmen until next Tuesday. The wholesate

price on beef has advanced 2 to

2½ cents per pound, which means that the dealer who buys

pays \$10 to \$12.50 more than he

did six weeks ago. The dealers have made an investigation and

have learned that there will be

no relief from the situation until

next fall at the best and the only

thing to do was to either

bankrupt themselves through

the coming summer or raise the

price of meats. Never before has

there been such a uniform raise

on beef, pork, mutton and

poultry.

ss weighing 500 pounds,

Do You REMEMBER?

sistance. Lower rates for retirees would enable them to pay heat and light bills on their reduced income. One reason many elderly citizens are so furious about welfare is because many persons on welfare do not nay real estate taxes to provide hooling for their children. Retirees feel the larger families some welfare wives produce, the more real estate they must pay. And there are a lot of people that are on welfare that fare better than us retirees living on social security.

> Harold Selters Watervliet-

TELLS HER SIDE OF COMPENSATION

Editor.

I read with interest the article on Workman's Compensation ripoffs charged. On the other side, I believe you will find a few employees who have been forced to retire without benefits.

I, for one started having trouble using my arm in 1965, after lifting large bulky cartons over my head. I was doing fine up to that time. I went to first aid and told the nurse but she did not send me to the doctor. I also told my boss and he told me to lay down as long as I wished. I did not press the matter thinking it would go away with more work. I finally became so sick I had to go to the doctor and later quit. In 1973, I was given a small settlement. I say small because of the length of my disability and the pain I have

I invite Mr. MacIntyre out to go through my files and do a story on how some do not get Workman's Compensation although they are eligible. It would be nice if employers would take the same care of their employes as the big ball

> Mrs. Mildred Craig 484 West Glenlord road St. Joseph

Berry's World DON'T BUY COFFEE O 1877 MY NEA THE OFFICE BURY

"Should we still be boycotting grapes and let-tuce, too?"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

There's One In Every Crowd



WASHINGTON - In every crowd, there are always a few who fail to get the message. And while slow learners abounded on Capitol Hill when Congress confronted the task of ethics reform, one senator surely deserves special recognition. He is Democrat John Melcher

of Montana, who served seven years in the House before moving up this year to the Senate seat vacated by retired Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Meicher was in a key position to influence the shape of the Senate's new ethics code since he served on the 15-member which drafted the package.

But as far as we can determine, his major contributions consisted of an up-front effort to loosen a ban on gifts of more than \$100 from those with a direct interest in federal legislation, plus a behind-thescenes attempt to win a special exception from the ethics code that would permit him to keep his former campaign chairman on the public payroll at a part-time salary of \$28,000 per year.

He failed in both efforts, but not from lack of trying.

First, the gift issue. A key section of the new code prohibits senators from accepting, in a single year, anything with an aggregate value of more than \$100 from foreign nationals. lobbyists and people connected with political action committees contribute to campaigns).

On the final day of ethics ommittee deliberations, committee Melcher tried to get the annual limit raised to \$250. His arsument: the \$100 limit would keep him from accepting free rides in Montana on corporate

"I carnot travel in Montana în airplane any distance at all \$100" the senator for \$100 ... "the senator complained. "I think it gets a little bit rigid, and a little bit asinine, to turn down what is

rejected, 6-3, leaving the Montana senator in the same fix as other citizens — he'll have to pay for his air travel.

Then there was the senatur's solicitude for his former camneign chairmán, attorney J. F. Meglen of Billings, Mont., currently on the Senate payroll as a \$28,000 per year part-time aide in Melcher's state office. As originally drafted, the

code would ethics prohibited Senate employees who are paid more than \$25,000 severally from receiving outside earned income in excess of 15 percent of their government Clearly, this would have put

quite a crimp in lawyer Meglen's private practice. So, Mclcher, without mentioning one of his employes was affected, persuaded the committee to apply the outside earnings limit only to staff aides earning over \$35,000 per year.

After the committee complet-

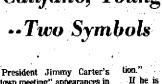
ed work on the ethics code and sent the package to the full Senate, Melcher discovered other provisions that made it impossible for Meylen to remain on the public payroll at \$26,000 a year.

In particular, there was a section forbidding staff aides who earn more than \$25,000 ananally from practicing law on

Did Meicher tell Meglen be'd have to choose between his Senate job and his private practice? No indeed. Instead, according to our sources, the senator tried to pressure key committee staffers and members into changing the

His plea fell on deaf ears. So Melcher and Meglen conferred and decided the Billings lawyer will simply take a slight reduction in Senate pay to get below the \$25,000 threshold, thus enabling him to retain both his government job and his private

Califano, Young



"town meeting" appearances in Clinton, Mass., and elsewhere have been a public relations smash hit, as was his "car-digan" fireside chat and his celebrated phone-in perfor-mance. The Pres is turning out to be a media sensation.

1, however, would like to offer a couple of other symbols of the Carter Administration.

First, Joseph Califano at HEW liberal, buser, and ethnic quota manipulator. Second, U.N. Abmassador

Andrew Young, busy consolidating a small personal emnire at the State Department, but in the meanwhile playing the crudest kind of racial politics, doubtless with an eye on the Senate seat now occupied by the aging Jacob Javits of New

While the Republicans were in the White House, Califano pulled in an annual income of \$500,000 as a Washington lawyer.

Califano is not a rock star, not even a spectacular courtroom performer like F. Lee Bailey. For what unique services was Califano worth half a million? Clearly because he knew his way around the Washington power establishmen

Transplanted by Carter to HEW, Califane immediately added a \$12.763-a-year personal chef to the public payroll. Plus a former LBJ bodyguard, at \$44.000, duties obscure. Whatever else Califano has it in mind to do about welfare, he certainly is taking care of his

eminence, morcover, Califano has brazenty informed middle Americans that they econd-class citizens. He has come out forthrightly in favor of quotas in jobs and education for the usual minority groups. According to Califano in a recent interview, 'It is possible and necessary to endorse preferensions policies in higher educa-

If he is backing policies of that sort, perhaps he does need the bodyguard.

President Carter claims to be listening to the people in Clin-ton, Mass., and at the other end of the telephone line. Bunk. The people are not demanding Califano's quotas. The people overwhelmingly reject them. Carter and his elitist social manipulators are listening to ideology, not the people.

Ambassador Young has been loudly demagoguing the difficult southern Africa Issue, go-ing so far as to tell the Washington Post recently that the U.S. would risk "civil war" if it openly supported the white minority regime in South Africa. With this and other statements, Young is engaging in a gross attempt to create a domestic U.S. pressure group based upon race — a black ressure group with Andrew Young as its symbol and

With his "civil war" remark, Young implies that black citizens of the U.S. have more in common with Zulus, Xhosas, and whatnot in Africa than they do with their white fellow Americans — a gross insult to all concerned.

In employing these tacties, Young is increasing the chance of racial war in southern Africa and risking the increase of

racial feeling in the U.S.

This gamy operation be carries out with the apparent approval of the White Hou

Forget the cardigan sweater and phone-in. Califano and Young are much more important symbols of the Carter Administration.

\$5 Million Fixup

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. plans to spend more than \$5 million on a facility modification program for its Terumseli Road truck plant, the company announced. The program is to be completed in early 1978.

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977

Twin City
Highlights

AWARDS FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING: Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson Saturday presented trophies to eight residents who were judged by block clubs as making topnotch efforts to keep up their

homes. The awards were the first that will be presented monthly from now on, the mayor said. At end of year, a grand winner will be selected and plans are being made to award a vacation trip as top prize.

Patterson said he is denoting his pay as mayor to fund. From left: Patterson, Mrs. Vaughn Clement, First Ward; Archie Chambers, Second Ward; Mrs. William Barry, Third Ward; Mrs. Aldred Williams, Fourth Ward. (Staff photo)

Fourth Ward; James Bennett, First Ward; Tom McMillion, Second Ward; Paul Smith receiving award for Jack Crows; Third Ward; and Mrs. Willie Watson, Fourth Ward. (Staff photo)

St. Joseph Dropping Out Of Dial-A-Ride

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to drop out of Dial-Ride bus system effective June 39. The action will leave Dial-Ride operating only in Benton Harbor and Benton township. It was also announced during the meeting that a sidewalk inspection and repair program will begin April 11 in the southern third of the city south of Kingsley and Wallace avenues and in the downtown business area.

City workers will inspect all existing public sidewalks in those areas and notify property owners whose sidewalks do not meet city standards. Property owners may have the needed repairs made or

have the city contract to do it at the property owners' expense.

The move to drop out of Dial-A-Ride was recommended by City

Manager G.W. Heppler. He said he believes St. Joseph is assessed more than its fair share to subsidize the system which carries about 15,000 passengers overall each month. He said municipal contributions to Dial-A-Ride would be more fair if they were based on rider usage rather than population.

Of that amount Benton township was to have paid 41 per cent, Benton Harbor 35 per cent, and St. Joseph 24 per cent. In dollars, St. Joseph's share was to have been \$34,000. The fiscal year ends June 30.

A proposal to begin a usage formula July 1 was rejected by the Benton Harbor city commission in January. The proposal was favored by both the St. Joseph city commission and the Benton

township board. The unwillingness of Benton Harbor to change led Heppler to recommend withdrawal, he said. Under the present formula, about 40 per cent, or \$142,000, of Dial-A-Ride's annual income this fiscal year was to have come from municipal contributions assessed on the basis of population, Heppler said.

This year, federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act hinds have been used to offset some of the municipal contributions, Heppler said. However, St. Joseph can't count on CETA funds in future years, he added. The St. Joseph contribution would drop to about \$23,000 annually if the assessment were made on the besis of ridership rather than population, Heppler said. According to a report from the Twin Cities Transportation authority, Benton

Harbor's contribution would jump from about \$50,000 to over \$72,000 if assessed by rider usage. Benton township's contribution is about \$58,000 by population and would be about \$47,000 by idenship.

Heppler said that under the Dial-A-Ride charter, participants must give at least 60 days notice when they withdraw. He said that between now and June 30, the city will seek alternate means of transportation, such as senior citizen center volunteers, for those St. Joseph residents who use Dial-A-Ride. After the meeting, Mayor Franklin Smith said he would not rule out the possibility

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SJ Building Is Assured

Peoples Savings Association announced it has received state permission to establish a branch office at Main and Broad streets, St. Joseph, and will proceed with a new building.

Robert H. Durren, chairman and president of Peoples Savings, said notification of approval was received yesterday from the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Durren said construction plaus are being prepared by Daniels and Zermack Associates, architects of Ann Arbor, for presentation later this month to the St. Joseph city commission and planning commission for approval

Construction is targeted to start in June with completion by the end of this year, Durren said

The building will be in excess of 10,000 square feet and cost about \$400,000, excluding land costs, according to Durren.

The St. Joseph city commission on Dec. 20 approved sale to Peoples Savings of the former Citgo service station at Main and Broad, plus two vacant lots on Court street for a total of \$63,380.

Robert Brown, a former Ben-

ton Harbor fireman, will

become chief of the Sturgis fire

department on April 11, under

recent appointment by the

Brown, 34, son of Robert H.

Sturgis city commission.

Ex-BH Man Is

Sturgis Fire Chief

The city had paid \$142,640 for the property and clearance of two houses on Court street. City Manager Gerald Heppler said it was all federal money except for \$13,500.

The sale price to Peoples Savings was at the rate of \$3 per square foot for the property at Broad and Main and \$2 per square foot for the land on Court street.

Peoples Savings made a \$6,300 deposit and the city commission imposed a time limit of 18 months to build an office.

Approval of the Financial Institutions bureau was necessary before Peoples Savings may operate a branch on the site. Peoples Savings' application to the state was opposed by St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association, headquartered at 301 State street.

Durren said Peoples Savings new St. Joseph branch also will house administrative offices while the Benton Harbor office at 115 West Main street will continue to be the association's home or main office.

The downtown St. Joseph office will be the ninth for Peoples

Mrs. James Morrison, Berrien

the Sturgis fire department for the past four years. He was a Sturgis police officer for 18

months before that. He served

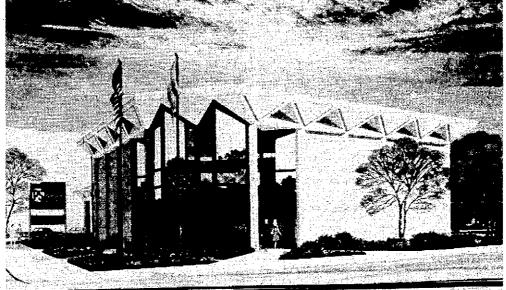
in the Benton Harbor fire

department for 41% years in the

He will succeed retiring Chief

Brown was born in Benton Harbor and is married to the

Raymond Carter as head of the Sturges department.



GREEN LIGHT FOR PEOPLES SAVINGS: State approval of new branch office means that Peoples Savings Association will start building like this at corner of Main (left in sketch) and Broad

(foreground) in downtown St. Joseph. Schedule calls for start of construction in June and completion by



SITE OF SAVINGS AND LOAN: Former Citgo station will be demolished and Peoples Savings Association will build new branch and administrative office at Main and Broad streets. Peoples Savings will pay City

of St. Joseph \$63,360 for this corner parcel, and two vacant lots on Court street that will be used for parking. (Staff photo)

Hanley Wins In St. Joseph

Incumbent Joseph Hanley retained his seat on the St. Joseph city commission by defeating write-in challenger Sharon Beal Wilson by a vegetion.

in Monday's election.
Unofficial totals gave Hanley 484 votes to 249 for Mrs. Wilson. Hanley gained his third term on the commission by winning in every precinct except precinct 3 (Washington school) where the candidates tied with 33 each. The commission seat was the only item on the ballot.

Mrs. Wilson had the edge, 21 to 5, in absence ballots.

"I think the vote was for the whole commission and not just me," Hanley said after clinching the victory. "The vote shows the people have faith in the commission and what we've

done."
Asked if he expected to win by a two to one margin, Hantey responded: "Absolutely not." He told reporters he felt the main reason Mrs. Wilson ran in the election was because of the commission's favorable position towards the controversial I-94

"But there's more to this commission than the penetrator," he said. Mrs. Wilson is active in Concrete Opposition Unlimited, a group opposing construction of the penetrator. The commission last October made its favorable vote for the penetrator despite a 2 to 1 vote by city residents in opposition to the penetrator in an advisory election.

"I will continue to work to improve the quality of life in St. Joseph," Mrs. Wilson said when contacted last night by The Herald-Palladium.

She said she felt she would have fared better in the election had her name been on the ballot, "but the deadline snuck past us and we hoped there would be other challengers.

"My congratulations to Mr. Hanley, and I would like to thank everyone who helped me in my campaign," she added.

Hanley was the only candidate to file for the one expiring seat by the Feb. I deadline and his was the only name on the ballot. He, ton, said he wished "to thank the people who got, the vote out for me."

City Clerk Patrick Phelan called the approximate 10 per cent turnout of voters "a very good turnout for an annual election. It's the best race we've had in the last decade." He said the city has about 7,200 registered voters.

St. Joseph has a total of five city commissioners elected on a nonpartisan basis.

Following are the precinct by

Following are the precinct by precinct totals, with Hanley's total first:

Precinct 1, city hall, 43 to 16; Precinct 2, city hall, 15 to 10; Precinct 3, Washington school, 33 to 33; Precinct 4, Washington school, 23 to 9; and Precinct 6, Jefferson school, 71 to 33. Others were Precinct 7, Jefferson school, 84 to 23; Precinct 8, Lincoln school, 77 to 44; Precinct 9, senior high school, 73 to 26; and Precinct 10, Lincoln school, 60 to 34.

Both Hanley and Mrs. Wilson live in precinct 8. There is no precinct 5.

Manley, 54, of 1310 Lewis avenue, is president of Vail Rubber Works, Inc., and has served on the city commission since 1970. He and his wife, Ruth, have five children.

Mrs. Wilson. 36, of 1221 Large drive, is a kindergarten teacher at Jefferson school and holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university and a master's degree from Michigan State university. She and her husband, Barry, have four children. It was her first bid for public office.

Benson's Longevity Pay Stirs Debate

former Carol Schermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schermer, 168 Jakway, Benton Harbor. He and his wife are parents of two children.

Name Change

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Officials have decided to change the name of St. Thomas Catholic High School in Ann Arbor to the Father Gabriel Richard High School, reflecting its area-wide coverage. Richard was a cofounder of the University of Michigan in 1817.

Although the salary of St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson was cut from \$13,500 to \$11,850, Benson will continue to receive more than \$13,600 a year because of a longevity pay formula for full-time township employes, it was learned last night.

right. The board of trustees adopted a \$1.3 million operating budget for fiscal 1977-78, with one abstention by Trustee Carroll Gerbel. He questioned the legality of the longevity pay formula, now in its third year, and asked for an added legal opinion.

Township Clerk Bill Payne Smith told The Herald-Palladium last night that the longevity pay formula ranges from 2½ per cent added to base pay after one year of service up to 10 per cent after

15 years of service.

Smith said Supervisor Benson will receive a base salary of

\$11,850. Smith said Benson qualifies for the 10 per cent, or \$1,185. This brings Benson's total income to \$13,035 for fiscal 1977-78.

Smith said longevity pay is only for full-time township employes. He said Benson is the only elected official who is classified as a full-time employe. The township has a total of 16, Smith said. Included are seven police officers, office staff, sewer maintenance employes and newly-named Manager Isadore G. DMaggio.

Smith said DiMaggio, whose salary was set by the hoard at \$21,600, will qualify for the 2½ per cent longevity pay after serving one year as a full-time employe. DiMaggio resigned as township treasurer, a part-time elective post, to accept the

nanager's position.

Smith said longevity pay began with the police department and

was expanded to include other employes of the township.

Trustee Gerbel said he has no quarrel with longevity pay, but wants another legal opinion because of conflicting comments at

last Saturday's annual meeting.

Township Atty, John Crow said Saturday that longevity pay was legal and part of employes' pay because it's listed in the budget. Crow did not attend last night's meeting. Mrs. James (Judy)

Crow did not attend last night's meeting. Mrs. James (Judy) Ford of 1883 North Cambridge drive said Saturday she believed tongevity pay is illegal.

Mrs. Ford, the wife of an attorney, said last night if longevity pay is part of the supervisor's salary as a hidden increase; citizens should have voted on that part. Also at last night's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

NOBERT BROWN

'FATHER, INTO THY HANDS I COMMEND MY SPIRIT'

Announce Union Services For Holy Week

Ministerial association will Stevensville United Methodist sponsor a Good Friday service church. In case of inclement at 1:39 p.m. Friday, April 8, at weather, the service will be held the First United Presbyterian church, Decatur.

Speaker for the service will be Dr. John Chandler, Minister at Large for the Lake Michigan

Presbytery.
Combined choirs of the member churches will provide

WATERVLIET - A Community Good Friday worship service will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, at First United Methodist church, Watervilet. The public is invited.

"Joining with the host church will be Free Methodist church and Plymouth Congregational church. A service based upon the last

seven utterances of Christ from the cross will be used, and a presented by the Rev. Linda Stoddard of Newhope United Methodist church, Bainbridge.

Member churches of the Lakeshore Ecumenical Council will join in the devotions of the Stations of the Cross on Good . Friday, April 8.

Members of the council are St. Luke Lutheran church, Stevensville United Methodist church and St. Joseph Catholic

church, Stevensville annex. The services will be held out-

at St. Joseph Catholic annex Members of the three congregations will have three options to participate in the Stations of the Cross: To make the Stations of the Cross on the hour in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., with a leader; To meditate and pray privately at the Stathe half hour; Private visitation and meditation at the

Stations of the Cross by candlelight between 7 and 8 p.m., at St. Joseph Catholic an-Prayer sheets will be available.

The Rev. Timothy Knauff, director of the council, pastor of St. Luke church, will lead the 1 p.m. service. The Rev. Lloyd Phillips, pastor of Stevensville United Methodist church, will lead the 2 p.m., service and the Catholic annex will lead the 3 p.m. service

Each member church is responsible for creating live of the Stations of the Cross in the form of banners.

The Stations of the Cross are a series of meditations on the suffering of Christ, including, 1 Jesus is condemned to death. 2. Jesus bears His Cross, 3, Jesus falls the first time. 4. Jesus meets His mother, 5. Simon helps Jesus carry His Cross. 6. Veronica wipes the face of Jesus, 7. Jesus falls the second time. 8, Jesus meets the women of Jerusalem, 9. Jesus falls the third time, 10. Jesus is stripped of His garments, 11. Jesus is nailed to the Cross. 12. Jesus dies on the Cross, 13. Jesus is taken from the Cross, 14. Jesus

is laid in the tomb. A recent development in this devotion is toward greater awareness of the relation of the Passion to the Resurrection; this trend in some circles, has led to the erection of a 15th unofficial - station.

The person making the Way of the Cross passes before the Stations, or stopping places, pausing at each for meditation. If the Stations are made by a group of nass from Station to Station.

The Stations originated, remotely, from the practice of Holy Land pilgrims who visited the actual scenes of incidents in the Passion of Christ. Representations elsewhere of at least some of these scenes were tury. Later, the stations evolved connection with and as a consequence of strong devotion to the Passion in the 12th and

COLOMA - A joint Maundy Thursday worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHI, Coloma, for the host

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN will be broadcast live over

CHURCH, Sister Lakes.
Holy Communion will be celebrated and the dramatization, "Inquest into the death of Jesus," will be presented.

Two Good Friday worship sponsorship of the Twin Cities

Clergy association.
The BENTON HARBOR GOOD FRIDAY service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Fairplain Presbyterian church.

ST. JOSEPH GOOD FRIDAY service will be held at 2 p.m. at Riverview Park Christian church.

The public is invited to both

Speaker for the Benton Harbor service will be the Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor of Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church. The senior choir of Union Memorial AME church will provide music.

Also participating will be the Rev. Doruthy Cross of First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Charles Frandzen of St. Augus tine's Episconal church, the Rev. John R. Smith of Peace Temple United Methodist church, Mrs. Ruth M. Lacker. president of the Berrien County Council of Churches, the Dr. William Clyde Donald II of First Congregational church, and the Thomas D. Keizer of the host church.

The Benton Harbor service

radio station. WHFR. The of-Camp Warren Improvements

Speaker for the St. Joseph service will be Dr. George Fisk of First Congregational church. Music will be provided by the choir of the host church.

Also participating will be the Rev. Robert Andrews of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. Dale Landis of First Church of God, the Rev. Marshall Riu of Zion Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Charles R. Allen of the host church.

The offering will be designated for the Berrien County Council of Churches.

Maundy Thursday will again be observed in a union service commemorating the Supper for FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and SECOND BAP-TIST CHURCh, both of Benton

This year, Second Baptist church will be host, with the Rev. Robert Lacker of First Baptist church as the speaker. The Rev. Jonald Adkins, pastor of Second Baptist, will serve as liturgist, and the diaconate from both churches will serve communion. Choirs of both churches will provide nusic.

HARTFORD - Six area

Friday worship service at **MARTFORD** FEDERATED CHURCH.

The service will be held at 7

Participating churches are Calvary Bible church, Benton Harbor: Coloma Bible church; Hartford Federated church; Lakeshore Bible church, Lake Michigan Beach; Sister Lakes Community church, and Mid way Baptist church, Watervilet.

Pastors Don Barsuhn of Lakeshore Rible church, Estes Kenney of Colorna Bible church and Richard Snyder of Calvary Bible church will bring the meditation on the theme of Crowds at the Cross.
Robert Lightner of the Hart-

ford church will lead a com-bined choir of members of the participating churches. The Symphonaires of Midway Baptist church will also sing.

A special offering will be received for the Fellowship of Bantist for Home Missions and will be designated to the of Andrew Phillips in Benton

THREE OAKS - The Three Oaks Free Methodist church will host the THREE OAKS COMMUNITY Good Friday service at 1 p.mt. April 8. The Rev. Fred Harberg, pas-

tor of the Three Oaks Congregational church, will be the speaker. Other ministers

NORTH AMERICAN BAP-TIST CHURCHES will hold a Union Good Friday worship service at 7.30 p.m. April 8 at Parkview - Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. R.I. Thompson of Lakeshore Baptist church, Stevensville, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

SOUTH HAVEN -SOUTH HAVEN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will spensor a Good Friday worship service April 8.

The service will be beld at 7:30 p.m. at First Congrega-tional churchh, South Haven.

During the service, the Rev. Jack Vanden Hauval, pastor of the Kibbie Christian Reformed church, will present a sight sound presentation on the Life of Christ. The Rev. David Cooper, host pastor, will narrate the presentation.

Joint Tre-Ore services will be held for congregations of ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, and GOOD SHEPHERD EVAN-GELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, both of Benton Harhor, will be held beginning at noon Good Friday at Good Shepherd church.

BLOOMINGDALE - The

BLOOMINGDALE MUNITY GOOD FRIDAY Service will be held at the Bloomingdale United Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Speaker will be Michael Allen, paster of the Bloomingdale Bible church.

Other churches participating are Berlamont Community church, Bloomingdale Christian church and Townline United Methodist church.

GOBLES - A GOBLES COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY service will be held at noon at

The Rev. Paul Arnstrom, pastor of the host church, will be the speaker.

BUCHANAN - The annual Good Friday worship service sponsored by the Buchanan sponsored Ministerial Association will be held at 1 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist church, Niles-

hanan road. Pastor G. William Renton of the host church will be the

Other ministers participating will be the Rev. Robert Stillson of Portage Praire United Methodist church, the Rev. Ronald Entenman of First United Methodist church and the Rev. Keith A. Morrow of First Presbyterian church.

The public is invited. The of-

fering will be dedicated to the ministerial association.

'THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME'

Churches Schedule Holy Week Observances

- Special Maundy Thursday and Good Friday worship services will be held at CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. Stevensville. The public is in-

The Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7:30 p.m.. April 7, with Holy Communion. The Rev. Loren N. Trapp, pastor, will speak on "The Cross in Holy Communion."

The Good Friday service will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 8, with a dramatic Scripture presentation centering on the Last Words of Jesus on the cross. Children of the seventh Lutheran school will participate. The Rev. Trapp will

Schedule Breakfast

BUCHANAN - The 29th annual Sacrificial Breakfast, sponsored by the women of the First United Methodist church, will be held in the church social hall at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Raymond D. Harris of South Bend, Ind. Her topic will be "You Do Have a Choice."

Mrs. Norman Striegle and Mrs. Elton Orpurt Jr. will sing a duet_accompanied by Mrs. The offering will be donated

to Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, for the therapy activities van fund.

Program chairman is Mrs. Lowell O. Swem. Serving on the hostess com-

mittee are Mrs. J.M. Davison. chairman, Mrs. Frank Rumsey, Jesswein, Mrs. Earl Nichols Thaddeus R.

speak on "He Died for Me."

Holy Week services at the RUSSIAN SAVIOUR, Benton Harbor, will include a Holy Thursday and Feast of the Annunciation observance April 7 with Ilturgy at 10 a.m. including the Holy Passion of Christ, and the reading of the Twelve Gospels at 6 p.m.

will be at 2 p.m., and the Lamentation at 6 p.m.

will be Liturgy of St. Basil, the Great at 9 a.m.

Maundy Thursday services April 7 at ST. PAUL'S EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, St. Joseph, will begin with Holy Eucharist Maundy Thursday Watch from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., there will be Holy Eucharist.

held at noon. On Holy Saturday, the Easter Eve Liturgy and Lighting of the Paschal Candle will be held at 4

A candlelight communion service will be held Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH, St.

Holy Week services at SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH, St. Joseph, will include at 7:30 p.m. Communion service Holy Thursday. The senior choir will provide music.

A Tenebrae service (of darkness) will be held at 8 p.m. Good Friday, Lights and candles will Passion narrative is read. The Mrs. Lee Hagey, Mrs. Larry senior choir will sing. At the conclusion of the service, the entire church is dark and worshippers are allowed to

railing for silent prayer.

ORTHODOX CHRIST THE 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 8, the vespers of the burial of Christ

Holy Saturday, April 9, there

Stevensville.

A Good Friday liturgy will be

Holy Week services at the BERRIEN COUNTY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will include Holy Thursday Liturgy of St. Basil at 8 a.m. and Holy Passion of

Holy Friday the Royal Hours will be at 9 a.m. the Vespers of the Burial of Christ will be at 3 p.m., and the Lamentations at 7:30 n.m.

Holy Saturnay Liturgy of St. Basil will be at 9:30 a.m.

A Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7 p.m. at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Three services will be held Good Friday with a German service at 9:30 a.m., and English services at 12:30 and 7

COLOMA - A Good Friday worship service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at FAITH EVAN-GELICAL, LUTHERAN CHURCH, Coloma.

SISTER LAKES - A Good Friday worship service will be held at 7 p.m. at REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sister Lakes, according to Paul Tiefel Jr., paster.

Holy Week services at GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH St. Joseph, will include a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and a 1 p.m. service Good Friday.

Church choirs under the direction of Gary Heckman will

participate in all services, according to the Rev. Ronald F. Freier, pastor.

FAIRPLAIN. PRES-YTERIAN CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will be celebrating the Sacrament of Holy Communion Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

New members, including the Confirmation class, will be received into the church. A reception in their honor will be held at the conclusion of the

The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday at ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, St. Joseph.

Following the Liturgy, there will be private meditation and reflection. A worship service, "Meditation in Word and Music," will be held at 11 p.m. The choir will present medita-

live music until midnight. A Mass will be beld at 5:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the annex in Stevensville. Families who have baked Easter bread

have it blessed. On Good Friday, the Solemn Good Friday Liturgy will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the church downtown, A Good Friday prayer service will be held at

On Good Friday at the annex n Stevensville, the annex will be open from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for and meditation on the Way of the Cross.

The only Eucharistic liturgy on Holy Saturday at the downtown church will begin at 4 p.m., and will be the Liturgy of the Lord's Resurrection. It will begin in the church courtyard

with the lighting of the new fire and the Easter candle.

A special English service with Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at TRINITY LUTHERAN

CHURCH, St. Joseph.
The Rev. Frederick Kipp will speak on "The Enemy Within . A German Goed Friday service will be held with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. The Rev.

Martin Wuggazer of Berrien Springs will be the speaker. The youth choir will sing for the Good Friday afternoon services to be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and I to 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Daniel Streufert will speak

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12:30 p.m., and on "The Empty Crosses," at 1 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., on Good Friday there will be a Tenebrae ser-vice. The service will be of meditation involving hymns and Scripture readings in which the contrast between light and darkness symbolizes the death of Jesus Christ.

The congregation of FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, St. Joseph, will observe the ancient ordinance of foot washing to be followed by a service of Communion Maundy Thursday, The

service will begin at 7 p.m. A drama, "He Knew The Master," revealing Stephen's reaction to the ministry of Jesus, from the time of crucifixion to the resurrection, will be present at 7 p.m. Satur-day, April 9, by the Anderson College Players.

Admission is free and the presentation includes a service of worship and is under the

direction of Professor Robert N. Smith. The public is invited.

Holy Week services at PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will include the tradi tional Tenebrae and Holy Com-Maundy Thursday, April 7, in

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 9, the "In-Betweeners" will host an Easter egg hunt for Peace Temple children.

SOUTH HAVEN - The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, South Haven, at 7.30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 7. The public is invited.

SOUTH HAVEN congregation of CASCO UNIT-METHODIST CHURCH, South Haven, will observe Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at 8 p.m. April 7. A film on Holy Communion will be

BRIDGMAN - A Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Bridgman. A Good Friday service is planned at 2:30 p.m.

A Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 7 at GOOD

SHEPHERD EVANGELICAL presented.
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Benton

GANGES — A Maundy Thursday service for the SAUGATUCK-GANGES PARISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will be held at 7 p.m. at the Ganges church.

GOBLES - A Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at GO-BLES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will include Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April

Holy Week services at ST.

There will be Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and Altar of Repose, "Watch," will begin at 8:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy will be

beld at 12:15 p.m. Good Friday. An Easter Eve service with Liturgy, baptism and "Lighting of New Fire," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

A special Moundy Thursday service will be held at 7:30 n.m. AND REFORMED CHURCH. St. Joseph. Holy Communion will be served. The public is in-

During the service, a dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "Last Supper," will be

HARBERT - The Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at HAR-BERT COMMUNITY CHURCH will be a service in commemoration of the Last

SAWYER CHRISTIAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sawyer, will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., with Holy Communion.

SAWYER - A Maundy Thursday worship service with Holy Communion will be held at TRINITY LITTHERAN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sawyer, at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

GLENDORA — TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Glendora, will hold a Maundy Thursday service with the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service will be

held at 3 pyrn. BUCHANAN ---Maundy

Thursday will be observed at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Buchanan, with the annual Passover supper at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols are chairmen of the supper committee. Changle communion will be of-

fered those unable to attend the

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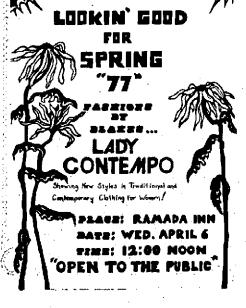
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p.m., Blue Lecture Hall, Lake

Sunday, May 15— Cinema Arts Society, "Lies My Father Told Me," 5 p.m., Loma

Wednesday, May 18— Blos-sorntime Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St.

Joseph. Saturday, May 21— Blossom-

time Grand Floral Parade, 1 p.m., St. Joseph and Benton

time Square Dance Roundup,

7:30 p.m., Berrien Springs high

Saturday, May 21— Blossom-time Grand Floral Ball, 9 p.m.,

Wednesday, May 25- Twin

Cities Symphony Pops Concert,

8:15 p.m., St. Joseph high school

EVERY WEEK

Monday— Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film

Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph, family film night, 7:30

Tuesday- St. Joseph Art

Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday -- Benton Harbor

public library, preschool story

Friday— Benton Harbor public library, films for

children, 4 p.m.
Saturday Maud Preston
Palenske Memorial library, St.
Joseph, story hour for preschool

through second grade children,

Surfay- Sarett Niature

Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1

to 5 p.m., nature tour at 2 p.n.

The center is also open Tuesday

through Saturday from 10 a.m.

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Seminar

Registered Nurses, Licensed

Practical Nurses and Nurse As-

sistants are invited to a

Technique" Seminar Wednes-

Benton Harbor.

day, April 6, at Mercy hospital,

There is no charge for the

workshop and those attending

may bring stethoscopes and

The seminar will be held from

Subjects to be included in the

seminar are The Korotkoff

sounds of B/P, the Five Phases:

tion and Using the Extremities;

Techniques, Palpa-

7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Lecture

Room of Mercy hospital.

Improve Your Blood Pressure

hour, 10 a.m.

series for adults, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday— Maud Pres

Shadewland Ballroom,

school gymnasium.

14. Also May 20 and 21.

Theatre, Coloma.

Thursday, May 12- Twin City

'Sunshine Boys,

igan college, through May

7, April 5— Student w, St. Joseph Art Center, St. eph, through April 17. hours are Tuesday Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Seturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

NOT UPS

Saturday, April 16- Audiob Wildlife film, presented by Sarett Nature Center and Na-tional Auduben Society; "The Bahacuss — Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. COMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 17— Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grand Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 17— Cinema Arts Society, "Cries and Whispers," 5 and 7:30 p.m., Loma Theatre, Coloma, Also Monday and Tuesday at 7:30

lay, April 19— "Area High School Students Present, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1

Friday, April 22— Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble spring pops concert, 8:30 p.m., St. Joe Kickers club, Arden. Arnold Lesser of Lakeshore high school, guest conductor.

day, May 1— Blessing of the Blossoms, 3 p.m., Tree-Mendus Fruit farm, Eureka road, Eau Claire

day, May 1- Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Winners of Young Artists Competition will be soloists.

nday. May 2— Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Program will honor National Music

Saturday, May 7— Blessomtime Rock Dance, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Taesday, May 16— Berrien Art Guild Exhibit, St. Joseph

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this news naper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the announcement engagement date only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names - not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white

matrants are preferred Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Dress Up In Black

In dress clothes, it's a good idea to stick to less flamboyant colors, such as the proverbial

You can vary accessories jewelry and scarves that add different colors and styles and chances are you won't be accused of wearing the same dress every time an occasion calls for dressing up.

FLAVORFUL PUDDING

Youngsters usually like melted semi-sweet chocolate swirled oldsters, make the nudding cof-



A Struggle For Civil Rights

Black Salvation: II

Editor's Note: This second installment of a five-part Easter series on the faith of blacks is with the madern and its over their predicament.

by GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
After the long silence, the storm broke. After the drawnout, restrained waiting, after years of degradation and after the accumulated disappointments, postponement and evasions, the pent-up anguish burst across the land — a seething cry for the rights of a

The long-suffering plea, "How long, oh Lord?," became a reverberating demand, "Now is the time!"

It began with the congregation of a black Methodist pastor in Kansas, the Rev. Oliver Brown, whose lawsuit brought the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawing public school segregation. The spark flared in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-58 to integrate public transportation, led by the then little-known black minister, the

Rev. Martin Luther King.
Turmoil spilled into Little
Rock, Ark., where 16 pastors in
1957 raised the first organized nrotest against the use of state troopers to bar black children from Central high school, precipitating federal military intervention.

Afterward came the demons trations that erupted across the land from 1960 onward for a decade, the lunch-counter "sit-ins," the "freedom rides," the massive marches, the arrests, church bombings and burnings, the slain ministers, black and white, the manifestos, disruptions and riots, an unleashed fury that shook the cities with fire and violence from Los Angeles to Birmingham to Boston.

"And there was darkness ninth hour." relates Luke 23:44 of the dying agony of Christ's crucifixion. An earthquake shook the region, says Matthew 27:41. "And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom; and the earth shook, and the rocks were split; the tombs also were opened, and many bodies of the aints who had fallen asleep were raised.

It was a shattering interlude in that former time and also in the rending, battering tur-bulence that in modern times shuddered through this nation. Things had been quiet before, subdued, controlled, in check. And then it struck, a rumbling, a clap of legal thunder, and like held-back flood bursting its the tide_slammed banks, through the defiles, the indifferences, besitations and

barricades of America. I came to cast fire on earth." Jesus says in Luke 12:49. Acts 2:11 adds: "For God

shows no partiality." The upheavals were not confined to any particular region, North or South, Although the early, meaningful confronta-

each other closely and where system had been epenty legislated and plainly delines ed, the most destructive, blind violence took place in cities of the North and West.

There, the discrimination blacks generally was covert, inflicted without law and carried on by surreptitious customs and procedures - the real estate agents who screened clients for neighborhood by and city apartments, the labor unions that racially restricted certifications, the selective admissions offices, the companies that automatically chose only white personnel.

In countless subtle and circuitous ways, blacks comparatively got brushed aside, turned down and refused. In that veiled, yet pervasively inhibit-ing system, the adversary was shadowy, hidden, hard to pinpoint, and for that reason, seemed all the more frustrating

and threatning.
It spawned the squalor of Harlem, of Chicago's West Side, Boston's Roxbury and Cleveland's East End. The patand tern formed the backdrop for the conflagrations and devastation that exploded in the Watts section of Los Angeles, in Newark, N. J., in Detroit, that convulsed Buston over school

The disorders seemed largely sheer chaos, directionless de-tonations of rage, harumscarum and ambiguous, yet exposed a smoldering malady. Rampages flared in nyice than 135 communities in the last half of the 1900s. small-scale and large, waves of destruction, louting, arson and shootings, usually of blacks. More than 130 blacks were killed in riots of that period. Black church leaders, along

with whites, condemned the violence. Bautist minister King. who had organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to press the integration cause and who himself had gone to jail 17 times despite his insistence on a Gandhi style of nonviolence. deplored the outbreaks, saying, We must all live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools."

A U.S. presidential commission, after a seven-month investigation in 1969, blamed the riots on white racism, a failure of the white majority to deal justly with a black minority. Without massive remedies, the commission said, the condition would split the black, one white - separate

Although slavery ended for blacks with the Civil War, the virus of racism had tough, knotted roots, passed on from parent to child, instilled by habit, phrases, supposition, self-aggrandizement and casual

but cruel stereotypes. "The bows of the mighty are broken, but the feeble gird on strength," records the prophet in first Samuel 2. "The Lord kills and brings to life; he brings down Sheol and raises up...He brings low, he also

from the dust: he lifts the needy from the ash heap, to make them sit with princes and inherit a seat of honor.

Remarkable, to an unprecedented extent, religious forces joined together in the purposeful aspects of that process: Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish, North and South, black and white. Despite dissent, to a degree unmatched in American history before or since, the separate bands of Christians as well as Jews locked arms in the early 1960s on behalf of greater

human brotherhood.
"We shall be one," they sang, striding side by side, ranks of varied creed and complexion. nuns and ministers, bishops, priests and rabbis, poor folk, rich folk, bumptious youths and gray-haired oldsters. "We shall

They made up a dedicatedly non-violent but stubburn phalanx, resisted by tangled prejudices, power structures and sneering toughs, by beatings, bombings and imprisonments. "You share a deepening ecumenical fellowship in jail, observed Presiyterlan Theologian Robert McAfee Proun. one of about 500 clergy jailed between 1961 and 1965.

multireligious, terracial alliance first took general shape in January 1963, Chicago, at a conference or race, the first national meeting in U.S. history convened jointly by all the major branches o faith. They, planned together, prayed together, sounded a common determination eradicate racism with "all diligence and speed."

wave of interracial, interreligious undertakings burgeomed across the nation in the wake of that conference. The scenes, the strife, the concerted stands unfolded in many cities. In loint testimony before the U.S. Congress on July 24, 1963, officially representative Protestent Orthodox and Catholic organizations — speaking unitedly for the first time - urged strengthened civil rights pro tections, calling racism a

'blaspherny against God." A month later, 200,000 people engulfed Washington on Aug. 28, 19**63**, a moving sea of humanity of many skin tones, of many churches, the great an humble of many ages and places, North and South, East and West. With that multitude anniversary of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, its ideal

was revived by King:
"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood..."

Black churches became the mobilizing centers and deployment points in the Southern struggle. More than 150 of them were bombed or burned from 1954 to 1964.

It happened amid rising

(Next to Gillespie Drugs)

reprisals springing ministers sporadically, of ministers jailed, black and white, of dogs and fire hoses turned on demontrators - with black churches resounding nightly with prayers, shouting and hymns.

and nymns.

What had drawn the religiously divided whites together had been the blacks and their travail. Their cross strangely had effected a new reality for whites. It had acted unexpectedly to blot out old religious estrangements in that tortuous time and forged a previously umparalleled bond conscience and com-

In the heart of the South, 275 Atlanta clergymen, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, pleaded with believers to implement the principles" of their faith so "brotherhood shall become a reality in our land without regard to race.

The Delta Ministry got underway in 1964, a trained in-terreligious crew headed by clergymen and working for health, literacy and registration among Mississippi blacks. Three workers were slain June 21, their bodies found a month later in a newly filledin dirt dam.

Then came Selma. Ala., the "bloody Sunday" of March 7, 1965. "Troopers advance." A company of helmeted state troopers in gas masks and mounted sheriff's possemen moved into a throng of 550 biacks at the Pettus bridge and drove them back to their church refuge with tear gas, cattle prods, gan butts and bullwhips, the exploding clouds of gas obscuring in cerie confusion the victims and flailing weapons. Eighty-four were injured, 17 severely.

The crisis, sharpened by two months of futile efforts by blacks to register to vote and 3,800 arrests, had come as they started a protest march to the state capital, Montgomery, only to be turned back in bloody rout. At the call of King, an army of clergy from across the country converged on Selma: archbishops, theologians, pastors, seminarians and lay

doubted if he himself would get They bunked on mats in black homes, massed in the humble there. But, he said, the people black church, Brown's Chapel, would get there. Next day, on April 4, 1908, he was shot down at the age of 30 as he stood on a hotel balcomy in paraded the streets, hand-clan ping, praying, singing, "His truth is marching on." Nuns,

serene, smiling, in their flow

clasped hands with preachers

and black youths in the

"freedom stomp."
Finally came the strange,

massive trek of 54 miles to

Montgomery, five days of heat, rains and chill nights. "Walk

iogether children, don't you get

weary," King told 3,400 blacks

and whites as they left Selma

Their numbers alternately

thinned and grew, swelling to

25,000 as they entered Mont-

gomery to present a voting-rights petition. "We're on the move now," King told the jubilant forong. "...We are

moving to the land of freedom."

Indeed, many things were

changing. Obstructions were

coming down, and more would

come down. New laws were be-

ing written and implemented,

and out of the death throes of

black subjugation had sprung a

new fellowship of races and

But a heavy haze lingered,

lanced with lightning rancor.

Peace Prize for his reconciling

work, said that he had been to

the mountaintop and looked

over into the promised land, but

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jubilant throng.

March 21.

faiths

old-fashioned habits,

You will weep and lament," Jesus said of his own dying in John 16:20: "...You will be sorrowful, but your sorrow will turn into joy."

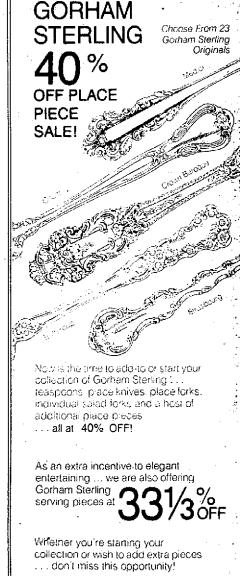
TOMORROW: The Riving.

Library Closed Friday

Henton Harbor public library will be closed Friday, April 8, in observance of Good Friday.

a film about a tay airplane that grows into a real one, will be shown Wednesday, April 6, at 10 a.m. during the preschool story hour.

New books in the junior department include "The Cat's Quizzer," Dr. Scuss; "Sudan," Allan Carpenter; "Growing Allan Carpenter; Anyway Up," Florence Heide, and "Is There Life In Outer Space," Robert Kraske.



Meskimens



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

'Is This Worth Dying For?'

Bear Ann Landers: Recause so many people are suffering these days from nervous tension and illnesses resulting from anxiety and worry, I hope you will print the enclosed from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This article gave me more insight and help than anything I have read in a very long time. As a person who suffers from high blood pressure, it may have saved me from a stroke or possibly even death.

In regard to things we worry about, then ask ourselves, "Is this worth dying for?" Drs. Robert Eliot and Alan Forker of the University of Nebraska



For Wednesday, April 6, 1977 AR1ES (March 2-April 19) You have an air of mystery about you today. This will insex: They'll strive to know you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're fortunate with partners where there is mutual sincerity. They'll do more for you than you will for them, but you'll even the

GEMINI (May 2-June 20) Those working under you today realize you hold them in high esteem. They'll do more for you than they would for others

CANCER (June 2-July 22) The social amenities help you careerwise today. If an impor-tant deal is pending, an outs tanding dinner in a line setting LEO (July 23-Aug 43) You

know your strengths and it's not necessary for you to impress others. Today, be gentle and compassionate with all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are \$ signs in your ideas today. Though you may not make money for yourself, you show others the way to turn a

profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're looking to make some sort of a profitable agreement, today the aspects are in your favor. You should come out on top moneywise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 1) Your helpfulness has a surprise twist today. People feel a com-pulsion to do things for you. You

may get more than you give. \$AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) All you need for happiness today is to be with the one you love. How long has it been since you had a romantic interlude? CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The pieces are starting to come together for something may see the first indications today.

AQUABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a secret admirer who has been saying complimentary things about you which you may shortly learn of. You'll be flat-

resces (Feb 21-March 21) If you have hunches that you feel could better you today, follow them through. You're in tune on a monetary wavelength.



April 6, 1977

Through your own efforts, additional source of income for you this year. It could be something in the arts or even a

[Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 486 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume fi.)

Medical Center ask that we address ourselves to the following questions:

(i) Establishment of priori-

(2) Identifying objective, realistic and obtainable goals. (3) Attempting behavior modification of a hard-driving personality.
(4) Reducing the frequency of

stressful life-change events, (a) Learning the daily tech-

(6) Regular physical exercise.

(7) Group therapy.(8) Prescription of medica-

tions by a doctor to help the patient cope. Sign me — My Head Is On Straight And I'm Looking Forward To A Long Life

Dear Head on Straight: The raised

♠ K 8 4 ♥ J 10

♦Q2 ♠KQ8732

SOUTH (D) A Q 2 V A K 2 J 10 6 4 3 P 9 4

West North East South

Pass 2 A Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass

Hy Oswald & James Jacobs

South's problem is to bring in dummy's club suit. He

ould like to score five tricks

there, but four will be enough

for his needs since he is sure of

three spades and two hearts.

As a matter of fact, after the heart lead he can count on

The simple way to play the

club suit is to come to his hand

with a spade at trick two and lead a club toward dummy.

Library

Week

Schedule

NILES - National Library

Refreshments will be served

today through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the library by the

Teen Council, which also has a

special display of interest to

Films will be shown con-tinuously to all ages daily from

1 to 4 p.m. in the children's

On Wednesday, April 6, at 3

ive an attached message writ-

p.m. in the library will launch friendship balloons. Each will

Pre-school story hours will meet Wednesday, April 6, at

10:15 a.m. and Thursday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. Stories will be

"The Biggest Bear" and "Mushroom In the Rain." The

shown.
The film, "The Story of Peter

Rabbit," will be shown during

the tiny tot story hour Wednes-

day at 9:30 a.m. Two animal

stories, "Inch By Inch" and

Saturday afternoon films.

scheduled for 3 p.m. April 9, will include "Ti-Jean Goes Lumberling," "Kodiak Island"

and "Star Spangled Banner.

ten by library patrons.

film, "Beaver Dam,

"Henny Penny,"

area teens.

Week will be observed through April 9 at the Niles Community

three heart tricks.

Opening lead - 5 ♥

Neither vulnerable

EAST 4 10 7 8 5 3 9 7 6 4

*AJ5

Nebraska doctors are excellent but, with applogies to those erudite gentlemen, I'm going to translate their suggestions into simpler language

1. Exactly how important is the thing you are worried about? If it doesn't turn out the way you want it to, will it be the of the world? Is it worth making yourself sick over?

2. Are you knocking yourself out trying to achieve the impossible? Does your reach exceed your grasp?

3. Are you willing to change your ways and lead a better-balanced life? This means all things in moderation — eating, drinking, working, playing. If you're a lusty, hedonistic, driven type, it won't be easy. 4. Are you changing jobs, ci-

Then he puts up dummy's queen and if East is reasonably

South comes back to his hand

with another spade and leads a second club. After West plays

low, South rises with dummy's king. If West had held the ace

of clubs everything would be

fine, but East produces the ace.

Now East leads a spade to es-tablish two spade tricks. South is in durning for the last time

and can't ever bring any more

club tricks in. East has blocked

the suit by ducking.
South can counter that play

in advance by just leading a low club from dummy at trick two. Then when he plays the

king of clubs next it doesn't

matter what East does. South

will still be able to get to

dummy with the king of spades

and make either three or four

notrump depending on whether

or not the defense cashes two

Ask the <u>Jacobys</u>

A California reader wants to know what a California cue bid is.

or invented in California, it is an advanced bid in which you

bid an opponent's suit to ask your partner to bid notrump if he can stop it. It is not recommended except for very

well-developed partnerships

BUCHANAN — A spring clinic for women of Michiana area Churches of Christ will be

held Thursday, April 7, at Westside church, South Bend,

Women planning to attend the

BUCHANAN -- Primease

Camp, Royal Neighbors of

America, will meet Thursday.

Fellow Hall.

April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Odd

Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Sheldon and Mrs. Martin Mitch.

BUCHANAN - Buchanan 30

club will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Menday, April 11, at the home of

Mrs. B.R. Desemberg, River

all-day event will leave the uchanan church at 9:30 a.m.

While neither restricted to

alert he lets the queen hold.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE



ties, wives or sweethearts too often?

5. Do you know how to relax? Can you check out of the ratrace periodically and forget all about the business, factory, farm, your patients, clients and customers - and just enjoy yourself?

6. Are you willing to take time out of your hectic day to walk, play handball, squash, swim or do calisthenics - on a resular basis? Don't way it isn't possible. It iS - if you really want to

7. Have you considered group therapy? If you have, be careful of what kind of "group" you get into. Some are good, others are bad. I can vouch for Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Ala-Teen, Recovery. Inc., Gamblers Anonymous and Synanon. (Selfhelp groups, in my opinion, are the most effective.)

8. If your doctor suggests drugs to help you cope, O.K. But use drugs only to get through a crisis. Don't become pill-dependent. Remember - there are no chemical solutions to life's problems.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

Dr. Lester Coleman

Once hardening of the arteries has begun, is it ever possible to prevent it from getting worse? - Mr. K. T. A.,

Dear Mr. A.:

This major problem in medicine has occupied the attention of doctors and scientists for many years. It has generally been believed that reversing the process of hardening of the arteries was im-

Reports, however, have been coming out of laboratories in recent years indicating that the process can be controlled in a measure by using a combination of diet and drugs to lower the blood pressure and cholesterol levels in the blood.

Patients given special diets markedly limited cholesterol intake and replaced saturated fats with unsaturated fats were studied using a com-

present the program. Topic will be "Tyrants Or Tycoons I Would Like to Have Known."

Keeler

Club

Elects

KEELER — Mrs. Earl Morehouse has been re-elected

president of the Keeler Thurs-

Other officers include Mrs.

Florence Bailey, vice president;

Mrs. Dorothy Ruple, secretary:

Mrs. Dorothy ruppe, secretary, Mrs. Ruth Wolff Lytle, treasurer; Mrs. John Nye, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilma Thor, chaplain, and Mrs.

outerized technique. It was shown the fatty deposits on the walls of the blood vessels began to shrink. These studies are hopeful

because they definitely indicate that arteriosclerosis may indeed be a reversible process.

is it normal for a newborn baby to be startled by load noises? — Mrs. T. H., La. Dear Mrs. H.:

Loud noises produce "startled reflex," which which is perfectly ngmal, Some children may react more keenly than other and still be within normal limits. Children are born into this

world without fear. Very soon, many of them pay a penalty because we, as parents, transfer our own anxiety. If we react intensely to something, our children will, too.

Many adults carry the scars of fears imposed on them unwittingly by their parents.
Many people still live in terror
with "inherited" fears, such as that of thunder and lightning.

Newborn infants should be protected from extraordinary noises during the time that they make an adjustment from their world of almost total silence to the world they will live in.

Incidental to an X-ray for semething else it was found I have an extra rib. I have absolutely no symptoms. I wonder if this will cause me trouble as I grow older. I am 24. --- Mr. G. S., Wash. Dear Mr. S.:

The extra, or "cervical," rib is a rather common birth deformity. Many people go through life totally unaware of its existence because it creates no symptoms.

In those instances where the cervical rib causes distress, surgical removal of the rib is

Aide Make It Easy Course

EYECATCHING: Boldly striped wool sweater jacket, left, buttons up its Y-shaw

collar when extra protective warmth is needed. Two handy pockets for stowables

open up from the midriff stripe. Persian blanket pattern in a big-top acrylic sweater, right, with V-neck placket, bell sleeves, side vents and collar. Colors are

Sweaters For Men

THREE OAKS - River Valley Community Education program, in cooperation with Jordan's Nursing Home, Bridgman, will sponsor a nurse's aide training course beginning Monday, April 11.

Nurse's

toast, gray, white, black, red, and blue.

The eight-week course will be held each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at River Valley high school. Practical experience will be done at the nursing bome. Anyone wishing to enroll may

contact the Community Education office.

The program has been designed to give the student skills and experience required to work as a nurse's aide

The course, which will be taught by Joan Prior, a licensed practical nurse at Jordan's, will include reading vital signs, patient care, personal hygiene, reports, use of hospital equip-ment and admitting and discharging procedures.

Indoor Barbecue Sauce

Have a "Come-As-You-Are" indoor barbecue to cheer your friends, and try this easy harbecue sauce.

In saucepan, combine one an (ten and three-fourth ounces) condensed tomato soup, two to four tablespoons sweet pickle relish, one-fourth cup chopped onion and one tablespoon each brown sugar, vinegar and Worcestershire.

Cover: simmer ten minutes Stir occasionally. Makes about one and one-half cups sauce for frankfurters, hamburgers, chicken or spareribs.

GOOD NUTRITION

Remember when you include canned cling peaches and fruit cockiaii in your menus you're practicing good nutrition. These canned fruits contribute to your nutrition daily requirements.

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It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

\$5,000 Reward Offered

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - While Rotney Parnell lay in a coma at a Flint Hospital, the Euron Oil Co. on Monday offered a \$5,000 reward for information on the person who shot the 19-year-old gas station attendant last week. Hospital officials said Parnell has found early last Wednesday on a Flint doorstep. Police said the young man was working at a self-service Boron station when, some time around 2:30 a.m. March 30, he was abducted during a holden that netted the thief between \$100 and \$150. Parcell was driven to a rural road about two miles from the gas station, where he was shot in the neck and head at close range with a small caliber pietel and dumped from the car, police said. Officers said the young man managed to make his way to a nearby house, but ents were gone for the night, He was found unconscious on the doorstep around \$:30 a.m., and has been in a coma ever

Fifth Mishap In 5 Years

GWINN, Mich. (AP) - The B52 bomber which crashed last Friday in Michigan's Unper Peninsula was the lifth plane connected to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base to go down in the past five years. All eight crewman aboard the Strategic Air Command bornber were killed when the plane crashed as it was making its final approach to the Sawyer landing field. Late last year, 19 persons were killed when a Sawyer-based KC135 tanker plane went down near Alpena, in lower Michigan. Two flyers were killed in Dec. 1974 when a B57 Canberra twin-engine jet on a training flight from Malmstrom AFB in Montana crashed while landing at Sawyer, In June 1974, an F106B jet from Sawyer crashed into Marquette's lower harbor on Lake Superior, moments after two pilots parachated to safety. Another Sawyer pilot suffered a broken leg after ejecting from a F106 fighter shortly before it exploded near Watton, west of Marquette, in October 1972.

Borrow Here, Pay There

DETROIT (AP) - A disburred attorney has admitted be borrowed money from a trust fund to repay unauthorized withdrawals from Mayor Coleman Young's campaign funds. Louis R. Lee, co-chairman of Young's 1976 fund-raising activity, twritten memorandum to his former trust client the he funneled \$35,690 from the trust to the mayor's political fund. Lee said last week he was repaying the final \$5,300 of the \$35,000 be took from Young, Lee contended in a Detroit Free Press terview published Monday that the money he took from the trust fund was technically a loan. But the trust client, Bobbie Jos Hudgins of Detroit, said he does not consider the action a loan and has hired another attorney to get the money back. The attorney Jon B. Gandelot, has claimed a "constructive trust," a kind of lien, on any money Lee deposited in the mayor's campaign fund after Oct. 27; 1975. If the money is not immediately returned, Hudgins will file suit against Young's fund, Gandelot said.

One Democrat, One Republican

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A Democrat was appointed and a Republican reappointed Monday by Gov. William Milliken to four-year terms on the Board of State Canvassers. Walter L. Oliver of Lansing, president of Michigan Council 11 of the of State, County and Municipal Employes, American Federation was named as the Democrat to replace Esther B. Waite of East Lansing, who resigned. Nancy Chase of Ann Arbor, a housewife and active Republican, was reappointed to a second term. The Senate must approve the appointments.

Bill To Regulate Schools

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation calling for state regula-tion of private vocational and home-study schools has been introduced by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. The bill would set up a state advisory board within the Department of Education and provide for centralized licensing and regulation of their solicitors. The measure is part nucleage designed to aid students, including one bill to establish a state work-study program to help students work their way through school. Private vocational and home-study schools would have to discione information in enrollment contracts and on Job placement and dropout rates, among other things, unde Bullard's bill. Another bill sets aside an unspecified amount of money to help state colleges and universities set up short-term programs to let students pay tuition in installments instead of a

Chevy Workers Vie For Cash

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A lottery club made up of 10 Chevrolet workers will defend its "super player" crown against six new challengers Thursday night on the weekly "Michigame" television show. Steven Stolar, 46, of Plymouth, representing The Big One lottery club, won \$105,000 on last week's Michigan Lottery show and will compete for another \$100,000 this week. Here are the challengers, each guaranteed \$5,000 in winnings: Jimmle Hopper, 37, of Detroit; Ruth McIntosh, a Farmington homemaker; Kenneth Parker, 50, of Roseville; Bill Parks, 43, a Willis truck driver; Philip Yelinek, 24, of Walled Lake; and John Zelman, 70. a Hemtramck retires.

Complainers Get Money

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Worker complaints to the state Labor-Department led to the recovery of some \$603,000 in lost and back wages in a year's time, the department says. The money was recovered during 6.750 investigations launched after nearly 16.000 complaints in the year ended last June 30, the department said, Morre than half the money owed workers had been withheld because of disputes or insufficient funds to meet navrolls. About \$280,000 was collected from employers who did not pay the

Child Porno Ban Backed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Many Michigan children, some as

young as 3, are being lured into highly-organized rings dealing in

child pornography distributed across the nation, law enforcement

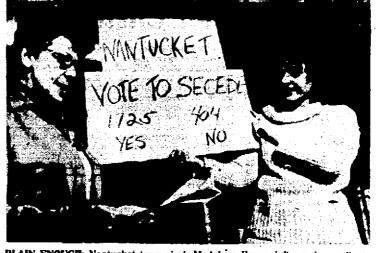
officers told a House subcommittee Monday. Police from across

the state testified in favor of legislation that would make it a felony

to solicit children under 17 for such purposes and make it a felony to sell such pornography. It is now a misdemeanor, Policemen from Detroit and the Muskegon area displayed confiscated pic-

tures which showed children involved in sex acts. "The man gets one year, and the child gets a lifetime of horror," Detroit Lt.

Isaiah McKinnon told a special subcommittee of the House Social



PLAIN ENOUGH: Nantucket town clerk Madelyne Perry, left, reads results as islander Jill Burkhart holds sign with results of Monday's non-bidding referendum for secession of Nantucket Island from Massachusetts. Vote ran 1,725-404 favoring secession, with 58 blank ballots. (AP Wirephoto)

Nantucket Island Straw Vote Goes 4-To-1 For Secession

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) -The plain-speaking residents of Nantucket have made clear in a particularly plainspoken way a 4-1 referendum vote - that they mean their threat to secede from Massachusetts.

"What started as a lark is something people are taking seriously now," said Wayne Holnies, the Nantucket town meeting nuderator, after town meetings Monday resulted in a 1,725-to-404 vote in favor of secession,

The vote was non-binding no one expects the resort and its equally unhappy neighbor, Martha's Vineyard, to quit the state immediately - if

political leaders

representing the 13,000 people living on the two island coun-

fight to retain representatives in the state legislature. The islands have had their representatives since 1696, but

ties off Cape Cod feel they now

have a strong weapon in their

reapportionment new. amendment threatens to merge the islands with the mainland district of about 300,000 people

State Rep. John Conway, R-Nantucket, said he and the Martha's Vineyard representative, Terence McCarthy, want a meeting with Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss the referendum

"We want to find out what Dukakis feels about this vote and what can be done about representatives," Conway said. "He could assist us in getting the opinion of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on representation.

'And after we have taken every avenue, then I think we should proceed to talk to governors of other states which have shown interest in our joining them."

New Hampshire, Vermont Connecticut and Rhode Island have expressed interest.

"This wasn't a vote for secession, this was a vote for representation," said Scott An-derson, 28, high school basketball coach and owner of a local

the "three-ring circus" the secessionist publicity created.

But the vote in this weather. beaten old village with a cobblestone main street gave locals a lift after a long cold winter.

One of the first voters. Paul Morris, a New York advertis-ing man turned marine historian in his retirement here, set the tone when he raised a familiar revolutionary war cry 'No taxation without representation."

Two other towns held town meetings Monday, Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard voting 139-31 and Gosnold on the Elizabeth Islands 63-2 in favor of secession. Five other towns Martha's Vineyard will debate the issue in town meetings scheduled next week through midMay

Tiny RR Is Short Of Cash

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) Michigan's shortest railroad needs \$14,990 by July 15 or it may be forced to sell some of its

Joseph E. Gierlach, president of the 7.2-mile Boyne Valley Railroad Co. in Charlevoix-County, said he is confident the ratiroad can meet the deadline for its next payment to the Grand Rapids millionaire who sold the line last May.

The railroad, which lost more than \$12,500 last year, has sold just \$4,000 worth of stock thus far. But Gierlach predicted stock sales "will nick un once the weather warms and the tourists return."

A 10-member group, headed by state Ren. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, now owns the lines's tracks, trains, depot and other equipment, purchased from Hollis Baker, a Grand Rapids furniture maker

The original bid for the line between Boyne City and Boyne Falls was for \$153,000 but Baker negotiations with trimmed the price to \$80,900.

However, the agreement called for a \$10,000 down-payment and the rest in three annual installments. A stateimposed delay in stock sales forced the new owners to provide \$40,000 from their own pockets for expenses and the downpayment to Baker.

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HEW Eyes New Child Immunization Plan ine antact with the medical

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. plans "a major new push" to immunize as many as possi-ble of the 20 million youngsters who are not protected against one or more of the common preventable childhood diseases public health sources said Monday.

sources characterized

Guarantees Changed

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you slash your new tires on a broken soda bottle or a pothole, you will find you're no longer protected by the road hazard guarantees which used to get you a replacement free or at reduced cost

The major U.S. tire manufacturers have eliminated those guarantees, along with mileage guarantees for some types of tires. There are variations in policy from company to com-

Now the warranties include expanded guarantees against damage due to defects in workmanship or materials.
"We are assuring the quality

of the tire, rather than insuring against what might happen to said a spokesman for Goodyear, the nation's biggest tire manufacturer.



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Califano's plan as the greatest effort the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made to promote immunication since the polio and vaccines measles were developed in the early 1960s.

But they said no nationwide campaign comparable to last year's swine flu vaccination program is in the works:

Califano, who repeatedly has talked about the need to ensure that children who need shots get them, is expected to announce department's munization program in a speech Wednesday to the National Immunization

Conference. About one-third of the 52 million chidren under 15 years of age lack one or more of the available to protect against diptheria polio,

rubella, whooping cough, tetanus, mumps and measles.

The program is expected to

involve a public education campaign to identify those children and get them to public health clinics or private doctors for their shots.

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In presenting HEW's portion of the Carter budget proposals in February, Califano announced plans for a \$181 million program to find, examine and treat those children.

That proposal, if it is enacted

by Congress, will play an incommunity. They are regarded tegral part in the immunization

At the outset, only about \$6 available for the vaccination project. That money will reach about three million of the 20 million youngsters who need

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.Carter Gets Drought Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is expected to sign legislation authorizing \$100 million in drought assistance, including government subsidies for a water swap program among farmers. Congress completed action on the measure Monday as the Senate passed the bill by unanimous voice vote. The bill authorizes grants for states to use in their own drought relief programs and federal purchases of water to avert "damage to fish as well as approving the water exchanges. It will allow farmers short on water to make government-guaranteed purchases from other farmers for the current growing season. The sales would be handled through a "water bank

Will End Free Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress wants to make sure it gets no more pay raises without voting on them. Both the House and Senate approved legislation on Monday requiring roll call votes on fature raises for members of Congress, federal judges and top federal officials. The provision was included in a measure to renew an expired emergency benefit program for the long-term unemployed. The House passed the bill 406-2 and senators later approved it on a voice vote and sent it to President Carter. Members of Congress received a 29 per cent pay raise, to \$57,500, earlier this year without an affirmative vote.

Hua Still Premier

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese foreign ministry says Hua Kuofeng, the chairman of the Chinese Communist party, has not given up the premiership, the Peking correspondent of the Kyodo news service reported today. The Japanese report said the denial was issued in response to queries from foreign reporters after Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, identified Hua only as party chairman in a report that he received a Japanese economic delegation Saturday. Hus has been expected to relinquish the premiership ever since he succeeded Mao Tsetung as party

Lebanese Town Ablaze

TAIBE. Lebanon (AP) - House-to-house fighting was reported in Marjayoun, six miles from the Israeli border, as a counter-offensive by Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies gained ground in southern Lebanon with Syrian artillery support. Marjayoun, a city of 15,000 that controls the supply routes into southeast Lebanon, was reported ablaze Monday. Christian sources conceded that their forces were retreating

Handicapped Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of nearly four dozen organizations for the handicapped are charging the Carter administration with failing to live up to its promises to seek equal rights for the nation's disabled citizens. A Department of Health, Education and Welfare task force rewriting proposals to guarantee equal treatment for the handicapped is "gutting the regulations," they charged Monday. Representatives of 45 groups met with department officials, including HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. to discuss the proposed regulations. Several of the representatives angrily walked and wheeled themselves out of the meeting after

neck become paralyzed first,

then comes blurred and double

vision.te tongue falls back and

the muscles of the limbs are al-

last thing to go," she explained,

adding that the entire spectrum

of paralysis may take only a

You would see this patient

"Usually, respiration is the

VA Jury Sees How Fast Paralyzer Can Be Injected

DETROIT (AP) - A New York physician demonstrated Monday to the jury in the Veterans Administration hospital murder case how quickly deadly paralyzing drug could be administered to belpless pa-

Testifying as an expert witness for the prosecution, Dr. Marcelle Willock.conducted the demonstration at the trial of two Filinina nurses accused of murdering two patients and poisoning seven others in 1975 at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor.

The defendants - Filipina Narcisco, 30, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora Perez, 32, of Ann Arbor - have pleaded innocent, contending they are the victims of racial and sexist prejudice. In addition to murder and polson ing, they are accused on one ount of conspiracy.

The prosecution thus far has

refused to present any motive to the jury, contending that under the law a motive does not have to be established.

Willock, an anesthesiologist from Manhattan's Roosevell Hospital, also is a consultant to the New York City coroner's of-

The jury watched intently as the doctor slowly pushed the plunger on a hypodermic syringe and injected a bright blue dve into the snakelike tubing of an intravenous feeding

apparatus. In less than three seconds, the

Student Joins **Honor Society**

HILLSDALE - David Waason the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waaso of Three Oaks, was recently accepted into Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society at Hillsdale College. Waaso is a graduate of River Valley high school.

McGOVERN PAPERS

PRINCETON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has donated the papers from his unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign to Princeton Univerblue fluid coursed down a long plastic tube and ran into a waslebasket.

In the time it took the dye to reach the wastebasket. Willock said it "would already be in the patient's bloodstream."

The prosecution is trying to convince the jury in U.S. District Court that the two nurses injected Pavulon, a paralyzing drug, into the IV tubes that dripped nutrients directly into the veins of several patients,

Dr. Willock testified that the drug could cause a patient to

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turn stightly dusky and then completely blue from lack of including two who died.

stop breathing within one to three minutes.

oxygen," she testified. Then the

down from lack of oxygen. "At that point, if no aid were given, would the patient ac-

tually die?" asked a prosecution attorney.
Yes," Dr.Willock replied.

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Bell Customers Will Pay 35-47c A Month More

by SUSAN AGER
Associated Prevs Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP)
Michigan Bell Telephone customers were hit with a \$59 million rate increase Monday by the state Public Service Commission, and they could face another increase this fil.

The like means customers. will pay 35 to 47 cents more a month for basic service.

The public service commission granted Bell only about a third f the record \$178.2 million increase it sought, but in an unpredented move, the PSC left the case open so Bell can come back in August. At that time, the company could recover through higher rates the cost of a new wage contract it must repecutiate this summer with some 20,000 employes.

Bell estimates it may need as much as \$31 million more from customers to cover expected raises for the non-salaried employes, members of the Communications Workers of

Bell President David K. Easlick called the PSC's 2-1 decision "forward looking.

"Even with today's increase, Michigan Bell telephone rates will remain among the lowest in the country," Easlick said. A spokesman said one or two other Bell affiliates in the country will

charge less. Monday's \$59 million rate increase includes and makes permanent a \$22 million tempurary increase awarded last November. That increase boosted bills by 2 to 6 per cent, while Monday's decision forces them up another 6 per cent, the PSC

PSC Chairman Daniel



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he does not expect the company to seek another rate hike soon. Monday's order will raise one-party basic service rates for Detroit residents from \$7.64 to \$8.11, a 47-cent increase

Rates for customers in other areas of the state will go up by lesser amounts, with the lowest 35 cents for residents of Albion, Big Rapids, Cadillac, East Tawas and Grand

party service will be \$6.19, the PSC said.

The PSC refused to take action in its Bell order to penalize the company for what the PSC staff, one commissioner and the Michigan attorney general have called its excessively high executive salaries. Bell pays about 111 of its 7,000 executives

more than \$40,000 a year. Commissioner William Ralls,

dissented in the Bell order, in part because of the high executive salaries and in part b too much of the money will go to Bell's parent company. American Telephone &

Telegraph (AT&T). Demlow said the commis sion's decision to leave the Bell case open was justified because wages are 50 to 60 per cent of

just ignore the coming wage hikes, then the decision we would be out of date as soon as the wage pact goes into

effect," said Demlow. Ralls' nay vote was the latest in a long string of dissents on major rate increases. After the meeting he called the rate hike "outrageous" and charged that Demiow and Commissioner

Lenion Sculthrop, who approved

the increase, failed to explain it

to the public.

Demlow criticized Rails written dissent as "growly misleading" and inaccurate in parts. But an aide to Ralls said Demlow "doesn't know what

he's talking about."

Demlow also said, in response to a question, that Ralls had missed most of the private meetings the commission held to discuss the Bell case.





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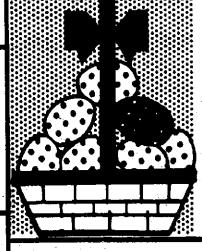
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Bond Issue OKd To Help Pay For BH Recreation Building

Michigan Municipal Finance commission has approved a long-awaited \$500,000 hand issue to help pay construction costs for the \$2.2 million Benion Harbor recreation center, Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr.

said last night.
Farmer told city commissioners approval by the Municipal Finance commission, which rules on all municipal bond sales, means the city can now sell the bonds on the open

Farmer said the \$500,000 will he used to pay for costs already incurred in construction of the center which was completed in December. The money cannot be used to purchase equipment

Farmer said, and a source of funds for the equipment has not yet been found.

The center, located behind Benton Harbor high school, may be open for use sometime this month. Farmer said. It was month, rarmer said, it was scheduled to be opened last month, but Farmer said "ad-ministrative details" pustponed the opening. The bond issue question has no affect on the opening date, he said.

The center, funded by state and federal grants and the \$500,000 bond issue, was originally scheduled to be completed in October, but ran into funding problems

funding problems revolved around an \$800,000

sought approval, from the Municipal Finance commission. In March, 1976, a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling held up municipal bond sale throughout the state and halted construction of the center for about a month. In addition, the Municipal Finance commission in July failed to approve the the city to submit a reduced

In other areas, members of United Landlords, an organization representing landlords in Berrien county, appeared before the commission and. complained about the city's new litter ordinance which allows ticketing of landlords as well as residents for littering .

Musetta Hilliard, secretary treasurer of United Landlords. said landlords should not be held responsible for "the poor

The group also protested the ticketing of Ken Malkin, Benton

member of United Landlords. under the new litter ordinance. Malkin, who owns a three-unit apartment at 664 Columbus avenue, pleaded innocent in Berrien District court to the charge March 18. A trial on the

case is pending. "The fact that the city chose to pursue Mr. Maikin (instead of the tenant) merely because it is more convenient can only be considered arbitrary en-forcement and personal harassment against him," Mrs.

The city commission agreed to meet with the landlords later to discuss a proposed landlordtenant ordinance which will attempt to spell out responsibili-ties of both landlords and tenants in rental housing in Benton Harbor. Commissioner Arnold Bolin said determining who is responsible for trash ordinance violations will be one of the issues addressed at the

workshop meeting. commission

levels required for residents to receive grants of up to \$6,000 to fix up their homes under the city's Community Development home rehabilitation program.

Commissioner Michael Govatos said the increase of an average \$500 is needed because families with incomes slightly above the present rate are not able to pay for loans to fix up their bomes.

A family of four had to have total income of under \$6,875 to receive a grant under the former level. With the change approved last night; a family of four could qualify for a grant if their income is below \$7,200.

The commission also appointed St. Joseph Atty. Patrick Kinney to the the Benton Harbor Economic Development corporation board of directors; Don Mitchell, a former Berrien county commissioner, to the board of harbor commissioners. and Mrs. Sue Taylor, an instructor for Benton Harbor area





of a restaurant. 👙 wallet identified the man as Lessie Lee Carter, who ap-parently has moved and has an unlisted phone. Police said Cindy Wiedner, assistant manager of Arby's Roast Beef, found the wallet and the check was returned to him. m. Saturday. She turned the OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

cash in the dining area about 10 wallet over to township police. Identification papers indicated that Carter resides at 773 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, but police said he reportedly has moved.

Police said the phone company tried to contact Carter through an unlisted number, but didn't reach him. A check with the Benton Harbor post of-fice indicated Carter did not record a change of address,

In Benton Harbor, a Michigan

Cyclist Hurt In Collision

DOWAGIAC - A Sodus motorcyclist, Jim Dale Traughber, of 33y3 Pipestone road, was treated and released from Lee Memorial hospital here as the result of a collision between his

cycle and a car vesterday. Dowagiac police identified the car driver as Paul Brauer, 46, route 1, Dowagiac, who was unhart in the 4:08 p.m. accident n Main street near Michigan street. The accident remains under investigation and no tickets have been issued, police

Two Men Hurt In Jet Crash

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) -Two men were injured Monday night when their Lear jet ershot the runway at Willow Rum Airport and crashed, state police said.

Reported in satisfactory condition at the University of Michigan Hospital was the plane's pilot, Mac Gardner, 51, of Ecorse, Mich. The plane's only passenger, Frank Maretka, 55, of Romulus, Mich., was reported in good condition.





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Fennville Tables **Bid To Rezone**

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night tabled until April 18 a request for rezoning made by a Battle who wants to build 50-unit \$800,000 apartment project in the city.

The project, one of three recently presented to the city, would be located at the west end of Reynolds street. The developer, Christian Deneker of Battle Creek, wants the proposed 12-acre site rezoned from agriculture to commercial-multiple dwelling. Petitions signed by 30 people against the project were presented to the

Dencker, in explaining possible financing, said about seven cent of the construction costs would be his own money and he would secure remaining necessary funds through FHA and commercial lending institutions. He also said the most likely option for financing was through FHA "interest credit" program. Under it, the developer gets a portion of his loan interest canceled if some rents are lowered for tenants earning less than \$15,000

He added that he would "solicit limited partnership participation" by selling partnership interests to local residents for about \$2,500 per unit as investments after construction. About 10 local residents at the meeting objected to several portions of the plan. A major concern was presented by Eugene Binder and John W. Becker. They said they think Reynolds street, which has a steep grade near its intersection with Elizabeth street, could not handle the volume of traffic to be produced by 50 new living units, especially in the winter. Dencker said he would try to work out another alternative to the Reynolds street entrance. The proposed project would have one, two and three-bedroom units for rent in the \$130 to \$210 per month range with actual rates depending or individual income.

Since Mayor Robert McCracken was absent, the rezoning was tabled. Acting Mayor James Clarey said he expects all commis-sion members to be present at the April 18 meeting when the rezoning will again be up for commission consideration. The city has already approved the rezoning request of American Dwellings, Inc., Kalamazoo, which is planning a \$700,000, 32-unit apartment development on a five-acre site on North Maple street.

A third request, also to be considered at the April 18 meeting, is from Steve Kiss of Fennville who wants to rezone his property at the corner of North Maple street and Landsburg road. He wants

to creet a four-apartment building.

In other action, the commission voted to buy a radio unit for the community ambulance service from Tel-Rad, Inc., of Holland, for extinuintly amoutance service from 121-Raq, IRC., of Holland, for \$2,682. About \$800 would be local funding with the remaining coming from federal funds. John Kelly, ambulance service director, notified the commission that nine local people had recently been certified by the state through the Emergency Medical training course at Aliegan General hospital. The board sufficient resument of the 5th training for each of the state when authorized payment of the \$50 tuition fee for each of the nine who completed the program.

County surveyor and consulting engineer Donald Ratekin presented cost proposal for 1,800 feet of storm drain for the 58th street, M-89 intersection. He said costs had increased by \$11,000 in the two years since last estimates were made. He said the drain project would be about \$50,000.

The city would be responsible for about \$41,000 of the project with some savings possible if city workers installed the drain. He said the cost of resurfacing 58th street north from M-89 to the city limits, at a width of 28 feet, would be \$65,000. The state would fund the widening and paving of the intersection ramp and traffic lanes at the M-89 and 58th street intersection.

city Clerk Dorothy Garlock reported she had received \$400 in delinquent water bills recently, but there are about \$300 in delinquent water bills still outstanding. Service to those customers will be cut off April 10 in accordance with an existing city

Commissioner Ned Bale said he will present next year's budget at the April 18 meeting,

March Toll Is 105

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Traffic accidents in March claimed 105 lives, Michigan State Police reported. The toll was 29, or about 21 per cent, less than the toll of 134 in the same month last year. The death toll for 1977 is 301, compared to 354 at this time

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OFFICIAL HONORED: Robert Palmer, left, Coloma township treasurer was presented with certificate from Berrien county board of commissioners commending him for service on county planning commission. Palmer, first appointed to planning commission in January, 1965, was charter member of commission and served two years as chairman. He resigned from body March 1. Presenting certificate last night was County Commissioner R. J. Burkholz, right. (Cliff Stevens

Covert Twp. Board Okays \$509,500 Tentative Budget

COVERT - Covert township board last night approved a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$509,500, including funds for construction of a new \$130,500 township ball.

Supervisor Jerry Sarno said final adoption of the budget would take place sometime in June, after a public hearing on the budget has been held.

This year's tentative budget also includes Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-TA) funds of \$25,000, federal revenue sharing funds of \$75,000 and state revenue sharing funds of \$52,000. Last year's tentative budget totaled \$275,500, but did not include CETA or federal revenue sharing funds or the new township hall account.

Other major disbursements outlined in the tentative 1977-78 budget are as follows: roads, \$85,000; road maintenance and snow removal, \$28,500; police department, \$85,000; ambulance, \$45,000; contingency fund, \$40,000; sanitary landfill, \$20,000; streets and sidewalks,

In other areas, the board approved payment of an annual subsidy of \$266 (10 cents per head) to the Van Buren county

Transportation Task Force. Octavia Hawkins, township resident, again voiced opposition to the township paytold the board could make the

A reward of \$200 was authorized by the board for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found throwing trash or garbage out-side the fenced-in boundaries of the township landfill.

At the same time, a sanitary landfill attendant asked the board when a bulldozer would be hired to come in and clear away trash that has been dumped inside so more can be dumped. The board said the nratter would be taken care of as soon as the weather breaks.

Frank Edmundson asked the board for a legal opinion on why the township library is in cooperative ownership with a Masonic Order. A library spokesman said the library

has been stipulated that the can meet there. The board said it would furnish Edmundson with a copy of a legal opinion on the situation.

Percy Blanks, cemetery sexton, questioned when gravel would be received for roads in the addition to the township cemetery No. 1. The board said the gravel is expected in two

The board approved payment of expenses for board members wishing to attend an accounting officials in Battle Creek, April

A resolution of tribute was passed in honor of the late Archie Elliott, former township zoning and planning commis-sion member, who died last month. The resolution will be presented to Mr. Elliott's wife

South Haven To Seek Sewer Improvements

Improvements to the South Haven sewage system received a go-ahead from the city council

The council voted to ask the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to authorize preparation of a sewer evaluation survey and to design an improvement program that would upgrade the system.

The decision follows action by

South Haven and Casco townships not to participate in a regional sanitary sewer system with the city.

Even without the townships, the city faces the need to fix existing lines to correct an infiltration problem and to make improvements to the treatment plant. At times, the city's treatment plant has not met state treatment standards because of the infiltration problem.

The estimated cost of the project is \$126,000, with, up to 80 percent funding coming from state and federal agencies. The joint project with the townships. which would have included the construction of new lines in several areas outside the city, was \$6.5 million.

South Haven township had been the lead applicant in the regional concept and city of ficials hope that the township's priority status will be trans-ferred to the city so that work can begin during the current

In other matters, council approved final funding arrangements for a \$293,250



improvement project of Indiana avenue. State and federal funds will cover all but approximately \$32,000 of the expense of the project which is expected to

begin next week. The council revealed that it plans to institute a vehicle sticker program for parking near city-owned beaches this summer. Stickers will be provided free for the vehicles of residents and people who are taxpaying property owners but

live outside the city Stickers will be sold to others for \$1 on weekdays and \$2 on Saturdays and Sundays. A seasonal permit will also be available for \$15.

Alderman Robert Warren noted that purchase of a sticker will not guarantee a parking space, but the revenue is intended to help offset the city's expenses for policing and

cleaning the areas.

The council authorized preparation of a letter to Gov. Milliken protesting a proposal by the state department of corrections to establish a prison

near Saugatuck. Aldermen said they did not believe a prison was conducive to the area. They also feared an increased work load for the

South Haven police force. Residents of the city's southwest side complained about blowing sand from a feeder beach project underway along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The residents contend the contractor, Dykstra Excavating company of Grand Rapids, has not adequately completed the inh causing blowing sand to collect as deep as eight inches on some lawns. They also complained that heavy trucks damaged roads in the area.



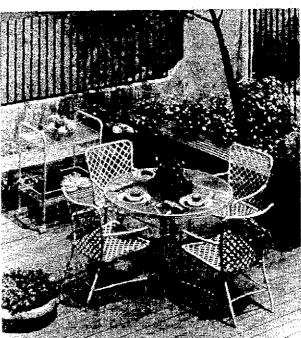
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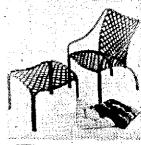
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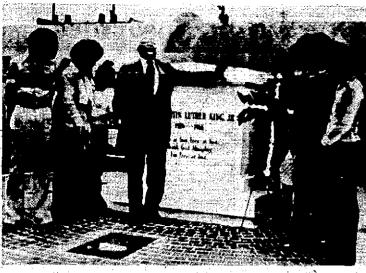
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KING MEMORIAL SERVICE: Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. leads family members in prayers during services in Atlanta, Ga., marking the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., shot during sanitation strike in Memphis. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Oaks Twp. Asked To Make Sewer Decision

county Board of Public Works for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April

21, at the Three Oaks elemen-

In other areas, the board agreed to look into the cost for

replacing the present sidewalk in front of the township hall.

Payment of \$6,808 was approved as the township's

share of operating the Three Oaks volunteer fire departmen the nest year. The cost is shared

equally by the village and

The board appointed Richard

Vavra to serve on the township

zoning board replacing J.S.

inspector prevent him from holding the zoning board posi-

tion. Another zoning board ap-

township.

tary school gymnasium.

Oaks township board has been asked to make a decision on the proposed extension of the Three Oaks village sanitary sewer system into the township.

Supervisor Robert Todd said

the Three Oaks village en-gineering firm, Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, had made the request.

The proposed extension of the village sewer system into the township would serve some eight homes off Chamberlain road northeast of the village and another 49 off Kruger road north

of the village.
The township board last night called for a special meeting on the matter at 7:30p.m., Monday, April 18, at the township hall to explain to the homeowners the costs involved and to get a resprocese from them

An official public hearing on the facilities plan has been set the village in conjunction

Dowagiac Hears Pilot Complaints

DOWAGIAC - A meeting with disgruntled pilots who us the city-owned airport was scheduled for today after the pilots made an appearance at the Dowagiac city council meeting last night.

Some 20 pilots, many of them frembers of the Dowagiac Pilots' association, appeared before the council to re-emphasize their complaints bout an airport fees and fegulation ordinance adopted by the city council in February.

After hearing seven pilots address the council, City Manager Henry Graper Jr. told the pilots the city had already scheduled a Tuesday meeting with representatives from the Federal Aviation authority and the Michigan Aviation authority and invited pilots to attend as

In addition, Mayor Graham Woodhouse told the pilots that the city council plans to make new appointments to the Airport board which has been unable to take action at many of its past meetings because of a lack of a

The pilots in March appeared perore the Airport board and said the February ordinance regarding the city-owned Cass educated without pilot input and that some of the regulations and potential fee schedules could drive pilots to other field. ve pilots to other fields.

In other action last night, the buncil set a public hearing for May 4 at 7 p.m., in the council Abambare for discussion of the proposed closing of two Amtrak ballroad street crossines in the

Proposed for closing are the crossings as part of general Amtrak rail improvements through much of the state. Also proposed for closing are several other crossings in Cass county and several in Van Buren county as well.

Graper said only the Michigan order the closing of the cross-

The council also awarded a \$2,140 contract to Allen Cons-truction of Downgiae to demolish several substandard Structures under a federal community development grant. The firm was low bidder imong four firms.

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Palestinian And **Cuban Leaders** Visit In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuban, Tunisian and Palestinian leaders have arrived separately on visits expected to deal with the black struggle against white regimes in southern Africa and Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

The arrival of Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) coincided with the publication Monday of a strong defense of the Palestinian cause and the arrivals of Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Nouira and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Castro, who had just completed an African tour, was greeted at Vnukovo Airport by top Soviet leaders including President Nikolai V. Podgorny, himself back only bours earlier from an African trip on which he stopped in four of the six na-tions Castro visited. The two did not meet in Africa

Communist party Leonid I. Brezhev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also went to the airport to greet Castro, underlining the importance of their Cuban ally to

FRIGID SOUTH POLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the South Pole has record lov temperatures, it doesn't kid around. Last year's average daily temperature of 58 degrees below zero made the past winter in the United States look like a

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resigned.
The board also approved looking into the cost of having an annual audit, instead of one

every other year as the state

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Salvage yard was raised from \$25 to \$40 per year in renewing

the salvage yard's yearly con-tract with the township.









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South, East Raked By Killer Storm

A spring storm packing funnel clouds, torrential rains and o-levet winds drove across the Mississippi Gulf to the Northeast, killing at least 26 people and leaving scores inmingham, Ala., area bore the brunt of the tornados Monday. At least 19 persons died there, 17 of them in the Smithfield Estates housing project which was leveled.

High winds and hail spawned by the storm are believed to

would hike benefits to

families with few deductions

now. USDA studies a year ago

found that the everage total

deduction was \$93 among the 83.

per cent of the families that had

Similarly, the Carter bill and

chart of fixed prices

the others would do away with

gearedto income brackets and

"charge" a standard percen-tage. The "charge" of 30 per

cent of net income in Carter's

which the food stamp allotment

For example, the \$300-

amonth, three-person family that pays \$58 now would have a

net income under Carter's bill

of \$220. Instead of paying 30 per

cent of that, or \$66, for a \$130 allotment, it would just get the benefits part, or 364 in stamps.

The average price has been

Talmadge would charge 27.5

about 25 per cent of net income.

per cent of net income and allow a \$70 standard deduction. The

Dole-McGovern bill proposes a

\$100 uniform deduction and the

same 30 per cent rate of allot-

ment reduction as Carter.
Talmadge also would allow

Dole and McGovern would al-

so let families deduct 20 per cent of earned income — which only 22 per cent had. That would

cover those taxes and work-related costs deductible under

The Carter proposal also en-

They would allow an extra

deduction for child care for workers, up to \$85. The average

for that has been \$82 but only 2.8 per cent of the families have

dorsed a deduction for 20 per

present procedures.

cent of earned income.

had such a deduction.

payroll taxes to be deducted.

would be the amount by

any deductions to take.

Bank Suspect Faces Court

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - An 18-year-old, whose activities triggered aspicious of workers at a Sodius bank, has pleaded innocent to charges of trying to enter the bank with intention to rob el G. Pemberton of Montrose appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr. Bond for Pemberton was set at \$10,000. The youth was spotted outside the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at Sodus on March 4. Bank employes saw a car pass repeatedly and then saw someone approaching the bank lages on his face. Bank officials locked the bank, turned off the lights and called the police. They said the man tried repeatedly to open the bank doors before officers arrived.

Carter Revamping Food Stamp Plan

(Continued From Page One)

million to the budget if not counterbalanced by reduced benefits and cuts from the upper income brackets of the eload, USDA said.

This move was strongly urged by consumer and antihunger groups and by the new USDA hierarchy and eventually was accepted by some White House advisers and the budget office nal staff. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed it in October 1975 without success.

. Its most formidable opponent is Senate Agriculture Commit tee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge. D-Ga. He is known to have put considerable private pressure on Carter and budget director Bert Lance to keep it out of the administration

Presently, families certified as eligible for the aid pay cash for a monthly allotment of stamps. The allotment is geared to family size. The average payment works out to about 40

per cent of the face value of the redeemable coupons. Ending the cash purchase requirement would mean the eligible family would get just the coupons USDA now subsidizes. For example, a family paying \$66 for \$166 in stamps would get \$100 in stamps. Per-sons with \$30 income or less per

month already get their stamps Opponents protest that means the \$60 new spent for food will be spent on something else. Proponents say many of the al-most six million eligible families not now participating can't raise the cash needed to

get benefits they need. Talmadee has introduced his ewn reform bill, as have Dole and McGovern. Talmadge's would retain the cash price and slightly improve benefits. The Dole-McGovern bill would greatly improve benefits to those remaining on the rolls.

How much a particular hold now pays depends on its net income

For example, a three-person family seeking its \$130 in stamps expects \$300 in income this month. A local food stamp clerk determines it can deduct \$77 for such things as doctor bills and shelter costs.

That family, considered typical, thus has not income of \$223. A chart of prices by income bracket and family size prescribes a payment of \$58, or about 26 per cent of net income

The family would be incligible now if its net income hit \$433 a month. Like the senators Carter proposed that itemized deductions be replaced by a uniform deduction and ceiling set at the official poverty

Now \$383 a month for that family, the poverty line is ex-pected to be pegged at \$465 a month when updated ones are ed later this month.

But allotments, last adjusted in January 1976, also are ex-ported to be raised to account in inflation

The administration bill calls for a standard deduction of \$80.

Bergland said standardization

is fairer for all recipients and would reduce costly arithmetic errors plaguing the program while curtailing paperwork for total officials and

Southern Airways DC-9 jet in New Hope, Ga., northwest of

Flash flood warnings were up today for parts of the Ohio River Valley, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and southeastern New York. In southeastern states, National victims after weekend rains had made many roads impassable and knocked out communica-

At least a dozen tornados were sighted as the storm whipped across the Southea meling Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with rains that crested streams at record

One victim, Edna Davis of Ashville, Ala., was killed when a tree fell across her backyard storm shelter. Her bouse was

One person was killed and two others were injured when a twister flattened a trailer park in Floyd County in northwest Georgia, only about 30 miles from the site of the plane crash. Authorities said 75 to 100 persons were evacuated from a nursing bome after a tree fell on the building, but no one was in-

In Kentucky, Gov. Julian Carroll planned an aerial tour of the hard-hit southeastern counties, where at least three people were reported dead and hundreds of others forced to emergency shelters on higher

The people we've talked to say it's the worst flood they can remember," said Tom Little of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. He said 200 people took refuge in a school and National Guard armory Monday night from the swollen Cumberland River, which ruse to a record 18 feet or more above flood stage.

"We had no advance warning this was about to happen," said Everett Jones, Harlan County Civil Defense director. He said some of those forced from their homes were "hanging in trees.

waiting to be rescued;"

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin planned to declare several mountainous counties in the

southwest disaster areas. Washed-out roads and telephone outages isolated the communities of St. Charles, where rescue units were reported trapped, and Grundy,

West Virginia reported that a man and a 7-year-old boy drowned in the southern part of the state while close to 300 people were evacuated from their homes in McDowell

where water rose six feet in a

hospital basement and knocked

County In Welch, officials said cked-up sewer waters carried leaking gasoline fumes to 15 other homes, causing one explosion but no injuries.

MARCH IN MEMPHIS MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

About 1,000 marchers walked through the rain-slick streets of downtown Memohis to mark the month anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King



WOBBLY AND WONDERFUL: Ginger the camel, left, watches her mate Shiek nuzzle their newborn temale offspring at the Como Park Zoo, St. Paul, Minn., Sunday. The new addition weighs 70-75 pounds.



TWISTER WRECKAGE: Debris litters Smithfield Estates area of Birmingham, Ala., after a tornado raked the western section of the city Monday. Some 17 people died as twister leveled Smithfield Estates housing project. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Otto Weckworth

Otto P. Weckworth 89 Terriorial road, Benton Harbor, died Monday in the South Haven Community hospital. He was born Dec. 3, 1887, in Germany. He was a retired Bainbridge

area fruit farmer.

Surviving are a son, Albert
Weckworth, Benton Harbor;
three daughters, Mrs. Arthur
(Frieda) Filter, Cedarburg, Wis., Mrs. Lawrence (Cecile) Walker, Palatine, Ill., Mrs. Gilbert (Elsie) Rantz, Watervliet; a sister, Mrs. Ann Toner, Mil-waukee, Wis.; 12 grandchildren

and nine great-grand-children. His wife Theresa preceded him in death in 1973. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hutchins funeral home, Waterviiet, where friends may call after 6 this evening. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to St.

Paul's United Church of Christ

Archer Rites

building fund.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Archer, 94, of 7640 East Empire, Benton Harbor, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Byers cemetery, Bainbridge. Mrs. Archer was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Bainbridge.

Whitt Rites

Funeral services for Revis Whitt, 58, of 820 Michigan, St. Joseph, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dey-Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.
Friends may call at the

Lawrence Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Parilee Lawrence, 85, of 242 Burton street, Benton Harbor, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pilgrim Best Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home begin-

Mrs. E. Bassman

Mrs. Esther (Weinberg) Bassman, 78, of 10747 Salem drive, Sun City, Ariz., was dead on arrival at 6:35 a.m. Sunday in Boswell Memorial hospital, City. She was born July 8, 1898, in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Bassman retired in 1966

from Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Benton Harbor, where she was assistant cashier. She moved to Sun City shortly after retiring. Mrs. Bassman was a member of B'Nai Sholom Temple, Benton Surviving are her husband,

Samuel Bassman; a step-son, Morris Bassman, Des Moines, Iowa; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her first husband, Samuel Weinberg, Graveside rite will be held at

a.m. Wednesday in B'Nai Sholem cemetery, Benton Harbor. Local arrangements are in charge of the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Whites Rites SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Mrs. Maude White, 87, of Route 1, South Haven, who died Sunday, were held at 10 a.m. today in the Frost funeral home, South Haven, Burial was

in Burr Oak cemetery, Chicago, Mrs. White was born April 9,

1889, in St. Cloud, Minn., and was a member of the Kibbie Community church.

Surviving is a foster son, William Bobe, St. Louis, Me. George Hooper

SOUTH HAVEN - George Hooper, 90, Route 1, South Haven, died Monday morning in South Haven Community hospital. He was born April 16, 1886; in Chicago, Ill., and retired in 1946 from Everett Piano Company. South Haven, His wife, the former Lillian Hoffmann, preceded him in death in 1964.

Surviving are a son, George Hooper, South Haven, two daughters, Mrs. Joan Corey, Grand Rapids and Mrs. Dorothy Schaal, Evergreen Park, Ill. Graveside rites will be held at

1 p.m. Wednesday in Evergreen cemetery, Evergreen Park. Friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening in the Frost funeral home, South Haven.

Juroff Rites

EAU CLAIRE - Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Juroff, 54, of Tabor ave., Eau Claire, who died Sunday, have been changed from 2 p.m., until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. Cremation will follow.

Glenn Ray

GALIEN — Glenn Ray, route 1, Box 237-A, Galien, died Monday morning in Niles Pawating

Enneral arrangements were incomplete this forenum at the Connelly-Noble funeral home.

Paul Adaskevich

BANGOR - Paul Adaskevich 79. of 418 Cherry street, Bangor, died Monday evening in Venice, Fla. He was born June 21, 1897. in Russia and had resided in the area 45 years, where he was a Surviving are his widow

Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Valeria) Dillman, Bangor: two grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Stafford-Robbins funeral bome.

Truck Taken From Plant

NILES — State police here said a semi-truck tractor valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen yesterday from Niles Manufacturing Co., 210; Terminal road Troopers said the 1966 GMC

model was taken from inside the plant sometime Sunday night or earty vesterday mornias. The truck had been recently painted red and bore no markings identifying its owner, police said.
Police said they believe the

plant was entered through an overhead door, but it was unknown if the door was locked.

Robert Kellogg

ALLEGAN - Robert IM Kellogg, 75, who was at one time, superintendent of schools in Bloomingdale and Gobles, died Monday in Borgess hospi-

Mr. Kellogg, of 620 Lake drive, Allegan, was superinten-dent at Bloomingdale from 1946

to 1952 and was superintendent at Gobies in the 1943-44 school He retired when he left the

Bloomingdale district.

Mr. Kellogg was born Jan. 19, 1902 in Constantine, Mich. He was a graduate of Western Michigan college, now Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo, and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Kellogg was a member of Marcellus Lodge 291,

Surviving are his widow Harriett, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Roberta) Angle, Allegan; three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Gladys Brady, Crand Rapids. Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Allegan Chapel of Gorden funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednes-Burial will be in day, Burial will Schoolcraft cemetery. Memoriais may be made to

Allegan First Congregational

Reviewing Watershed **Projects**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) The U.S. Department of Agriculture is reviewing all small watershed projects in Michigan under construction or approved for construction, said Suil Conservation Service con-servationist Arthur Cratty has reported.

President Carter, he said. The first screening will be to identify those projects which are economically sound Projects which do not pass

initial screening will undergo more thorough study, he said Some will be selected for public hearings. The Michigan review is part

of a government-wide study of all water resource projects or dered by Carter. The six small watershed projects being reviewed in

Michigan are the East Branch Sturgeon River, Middle Branch Vass River, East Upper Maple River, Indian Creek, West Upper Maple River and the

> ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 168 N. Feir Ave. PHONE 927-3161

Mrs. Parilee Lawrence 1 p.m. Thursday Pilerim Rest Baptist church Visitation beginning Wednesday

St. Joe Votes To Quit DART

that the commission might review its decision on Dial-A-Ride if

ienton Harbor were to agree to substitute based on rider mage. Dial-A-Ride has been operating in the Twin Cities area for th past 2½ years. It operating in the townships of St. Joseph and Lincoln for a while, but these governmental main withdrew. It must has a fleet of 13 vehicles including some specialty equipped vans for the handicapped, Dial-A-Ride is governed by a board of directors made up of three representatives from each membe municipality.

St. Joseph's representatives on the board are Heppler. Ronald Griffin and William Grimes. All three signed a 31/2-page memorandum to the city commission in which it was recommended that the "most precipitous action" the city might take would be withdrawal from Dial-A-Ride.

Heppler said the sidewalk inspection and repair program to begin April 11 is a continuation of a program begun and approved

The downtown area to be inspected is bounded by Port street on the north, Court on the east, Eim on the south and Lake Boulevard on the west. It will be the second inspection for the downlown, area, Heppler said. It was first inspected in 1974, but some areas are in need of repairs again, he said. Sidewalk repairs con by the city will be done by the Hank Concrete Construction Co., 345 Robin court. Haak was the lowest of three bidders for the work; Heppler said. Haak will charge \$2.04 per square foot to repair regular sidewalk and \$2.25 per square foot for sidewalk in a driveway. The regular sidewalk is 4 inches deep while the driveway sidewalk is 6 inches deep. Haak will charge \$12 an hour for removing roots.

Longevity Pay Raises Debate

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meeting was Robert E. Dennison of 981 Carley lane, whe challenged the legality of longevity pay and said he doesn't

believe Supervisor Benson is a full time employe. This drew criticism from Benson, who accused Dennison of "lying to the people" Saturday. Dennison Saturday was quoted as saying that residents at the annual meeting have the power to set

Benson said the board sets salaries of all appointed officials and if the board wants to reduce my salary, it can."

-Denied a request by the South Shore Racquet club for a club liquor license on grounds that organization is not non-profit and has not been in existence for two years as required under state -Voted to purchase two 1,000-gallon gasoline tanks for \$350

each for maintenance trucks in Eaton park.

—Accepted a low bid of \$3,900 from Bartz Postiac for a new

-Set annual township cleanup dates for Saturday, May 14 and Saturday, May 28. Residents on these Saturdays may put large items of trash in the landfill without charge.

-Accepted the resignation of Trustee Sally Mutz with a vote of thanks for excellent service and letter of commendation. Mrs. Mutz announced earlier her family is moving to Lincoln

Crippled Jetliner Crashes In South

(Continued From Page One)

just barely missed it." The National Transportation Safety Board sent a 12-man

team from Washington to try to determine the cause of the Most of the bodies were taken to a Dallas, Ga., warehouse,

about four miles from the crash, where a temporary morgue was set up, a sheriff's spokesman "I think the thing I was most aware of was I wasn't afraid," said Foster. "...I was so busy thinking about what I was going to do to survive that I guess I

just didn't have time to get scared.
"I don't know how I got out. I

just ran," he said. "It was coming down pretty good until it ... skidded sideways," said Rudy Rackley, a gas station attendant on the highway. "One stewardess came running up and managed to shout, 'Get them out. Get them out.'"

A spokesman for Southern said the crash was the first in Southern's 28-year history involving a regularly scheduled The Marshall University foot-

hall team was killed in 1970 when a chartered Southern plane crashed at the Hunting ton, W. Va., airport. Yesterday's crash occurred

eight days after history's worst aviation disaster, the collision of



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George Hooper Graveside Rites) p.m. Wedness Evergreen cemetery. Evergreen Park, III. tation 7-8 this ever South Heven chapel

jumbo jet on a runway in the Canary Islands resort of Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The collision killed 577 persons.

Balanced Budget?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional watchdog agency, predicting financial trouble for New York City into the 1980s. warns that further deep cuts in the municipal budget could harm the quality of life fOr New Yorkers. The three-volume General Accounting Office report issued Monday onestioned New York City's hopes for a balanced budget by mid-1978, when its multi-billion dollar federal loan program ex-

Gustav Radde

16:30 a.m. Wednesday Trinity Lutheran church Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening at Dey-Florin chapel

Bassman Graveside Rites 19 a.m. Wednesday B'Nai Sholom cemetery Benton Harbor Fairplain chapel In charge of arranger

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Area

Highlights

Coloma Firm Plans \$750,000 Expansion!

North Coloma road, were unveiled here last night. The plans were outlined in a request to the Coloma township board for a property tax exemption on the construction. The firm, located in the township, is a grower, packager and processor of builts, plants and small fruits

A public hearing on the request was set for May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall. Involved will be proposed designation of the firm's site as an industrial development district. Designation is the first step in acquiring a property tax exemption certificate. If tually approved by the lownship and state, the addition would

exempted from half of the property tax rate assessed against it for 12 years. The expansion involves construction of a new building between the firm's existing plant and office building on

Atty. John Cook of Kalamazoo, representing the firm, told ard members construction of the warehouse part of the new building would result with an additional 50 jobs within the next two years. Firm president, Peter DeGroot, said the other portion of the building will include to the source feet to be used as offices. new building is needed, according to DeGroot, to meet foreign competition from Europe and Janan and will result with

ed productivity and the rapid growth of the firm.

In other areas, the board unanimously voted against a proposal to locate an adult book store in the basement of a newly-opened beauty salon at 4009 Paw Paw Lake road. Supervisor Ewald Eckblorn told board members that Ron Esaner, husband of the beauty salon owner, asked to get board reaction to the proposal

and learn if there were any restrictions against it.

Essner proposes to have the adult book store open from May through October. Eckblom said the township has no restrictions at the store, except a moral one. Prior to the board vote, Jack Page, township clerk and the former Coloma township police

chief, said he was against the proposal, because the building is surrounded by residential areas and young people frequent the nearby bowling alley.

Joining Page in opposing the proposal was Trustee William tennedy, who said "We don't need one at all." The board Kennedy who said approved a request to allow a water ski jump to be placed near the former Strong's resort on Paw Paw lake for use by members of the Chicagoland Water Ski association this summer. Township resident Jacob Thar renewed criticism of the county road commission in maintaining what he termed private roads on Paw Paw Island one and two with public road funds.



EXPANSION PLANNED: Plans to construct up to

Coloma road, Coloma, were unveiled last night before 55,000 square foot expansion at DeGroot, Inc., North Coloma township board. Expansion would include

warehouse and offices, costing an estimated \$750,000, jacent to existing buildings shown in picture. (Cliff to be located in open space in middle of photo, ad-

Lake Township Balks At County's Charges

Stuff Writer

BRIDGMAN — The Lake it's doing to earn what could township board wants the amount to some \$20,000 for ad-

ministering the township's water system construction

project.

ed manimously payment of a bill for \$1,186 from the BPW and requested that Robert Barnes, county public

billing procedure at the board's

According to the statement from the BPW, the new billing is based on A of one per cent of the construction costs and last bill was based on the first bill from the water system contractor, Woodruff & Sons Construction, Michigan City, Ind. Previously, bills for ad-ministration and clerical work were on a per hour basis.

The board said the final bill from the BPW could amount to some \$20,000 based on the \$5 million in bonds issued for con struction of the second phase of the water system project. The second phase is expanding water service into 90 per cent of

The first construction bill, totaling \$292,206 from Woodruff, is the first for the second phase Supervisor Wade Shuler told ne board, "They've got (us) the board, over a barrel. I don't like it. We pay for engineers then pay the BPW when we spend money (for construction):" "They don't do that much work." Shaler added.

Clerk Elsie Reck noted that the BPW is administering many such projects for other governmental units. "They can't keep track of the time spent on just one project because it involves many small amounts of time so they've come up with a percentage system."

Trustee LeRoy Gast said he felt the township was "footing the bill....because we're a big

Shuler commented after the meeting that he felt there wasn't that much work involved with the township project as there was with some others that involved state and federal fund-

The township project is being financed by the township through bond sales amounting to \$8 million. An initial phase of

In other business, the board voted to use \$42,000 in federal revenue sharing funds toward the second phase of the water system after a brief public bearing last night.

Shuler said the sharing funds have been used for the water project "ever since we've gotten them." No other suggestions for use of the funds came from the board or the three residents at last night's hearing.

The heard voted to draw up a contract for joint operation of the township ambulance service with Bridgman city which will include a yearly cost of \$6,000 to the city and a provision prohibiting use of the am-bulance for services other than emergencies.

The board noted that some complaints have been received from residents about the township refuse hauler. Ted Holt, of Sawyer. The complaints were about refuse not being

picked up. The board will con-, George Petzke, Bridgman, as a 'tact Holt and attempt to work out any problems.

The board reported that in a Also at that meeting the board voted to make another applicalowest of four bids was accepted tion for water system hookup lines running from the main trunk line to homeowner property lines. The bid was awarded to Thomas Krugler Excavating, St. Joseph, at a cost of \$90 each for roadside work and \$135 each CETA office. for any hook ups that require

going across roads. At another special meeting March 16, the board hired study. Tabled was a request

water plant operator at an an-

for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-TA) funds from the county for use in a township trash pick up project. The request for the same funds, \$17,875, was turned down last month by the county

At last night's meeting, two separate requests for assistance funding were tabled for further

department for \$500 toward the Berrien Metro Crime and Drug Enforcement unif. The board also asked for more study reducst from the River Valley Senior Center, Inc. which asked a donation of \$2.95 for each of the 250 senior citizens living in Lake township, which would amount to \$737.50:

The board also approved a resolution transferring \$137,000 left from the first bond issue for water system construction to the account of the second phase of construction.



NEW LAWYER: Martin Glista, second from left, was admitted to Michigan bar in ceremony presided over by Judge Meyer Warshawsky, left, yesterday in Van Buren circuit court. At right are Glista's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glista, route 2, Lawrence. Martin

Glista received law degree from Loyola university, Chicago, and is currently clerk for Illionis state Court of Appeals. Glista said he plans to eventually practice law in Michigan. (Staff photo)

\$292,743 In Buildings Rising In Buchanan Twp.

BUCHANAN - Buchanan Co- cost \$30,000. permits with an estimated total construction cost of \$292,743, Building Inspector William McIntosh told the Buchanan township board last night.

McIntoch said the co-ops accounted for the lion's share of the total, with four grain storage bins pegged at \$240,000, and a pole building estimated to

terday for a 50 by 75-foot addition to a body shop estimated to cost \$22,743, McIntosh said.

Permits for the co-ops' Bakertown road addition were issued last month and construction is already underway.

In other areas. Supervisor roads the board will recommend

Rule Allegan Crash Was Death Cause

ALLEGAN - The death Sunday of a young man injured in a car-semi truck collision Friday has been ruled a traffic fatality, bringing the Allegan county traffic death toll for the year to

Allegan county sheriff's deputies here said Jeff Krotz, 18, Allegan, died of a skull fracture sustained in the crash that also killed a two-year-old Allegan boy. Date Goodrich. Krotz was driving the car and Dule was a passonner. Two other passengers. Dale's sister. Henita Goodrich, 14, and Brenda Jones, 14, both of Allegan.

> Auto Deaths in Allegan County In

hospitalized

The fatality was the fourth in four days on Allegan county

Jones said the board hones the

permit sealing next summer. The three roads are Bruceus road, between Reed and Miller roads; Wells road from Galien-Buchanan to Eim Valley road, and Eim Valley from Wells to Boyle Lake

upgraded this summer in order

lones added that other roads, including a request... for improvement to Moccasin Bluff made by Ray Ferris last night, will be considered. He said estimated construction costs for the three specified roads are not yet known.

Also to be brought to the attention of the read commission will be a request made last night by Ginger House, Andrews road, that a missing 25 mile-per-hour sign on the road near her home be replaced.

Also last night, the board took no action on a request from Berrien Sheriff Forrest ("Nick") Jewell for a \$500 contribution for operation of the county metro narcotics-crime unit. The board has not contributed to the unit in the past. Last night's meeting was ecorded on tape and Jones said

for improvements in a meeting the practice would continue on a Buchanan Automotive, Post with the Berrien country Road trial basis. He said copies of the country stand commission: Thursday, April 7 tapes will be provided at cost but that the figure had not yet been determined.

Board members will not be able to attend an April 12 meeting with the Buchanan city planning commission becaus that is the next regular township board session. Jones said. Rev Keith Morrow, chairman of the city unit. had invited township officials to attend the meeting. Progress on the city's new master plan will be outlined and comments sought from

surrounding governments. The board approved exchange of four street tires for four mud and snow tires for the township fire department grass fire truck at an additional cost of \$100. The tires will be exchanged with Buchanan Có-ops, lowest of three bidders. The minutes of the board's

March 13 meeting reported the board approved purchase of final plans for a proposed township hall addition from Kellogg Architects, Kalamazoo, at a cost not to exceed \$2,500. The plans will include building specifications for the proposed 1,380 square foot addition that will include more office space and expand the meeting area.





12, were among winners of State Show honors for clothing projects last night at opening night of Berrien County 4-H Spring Achievement program at Lakeshore high school. They participated in Young Miss Dress Revue for girls through 12 years of age; Junior Miss dress revue is scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock, and Senior Misses will parade their clothing creations Wednesday night. Nancy made her patchwork print vest and pants as member of Sodus Community 4-H club. Nancy not only crocheted her own sweater, but also made jumper for her sister, Linda, 5. and brought Linda along to model it. Lori is member of Stewart 4-H club, Stevensville. Nearly 3,000 county youngsters have winter projects of all descriptions on exhibit at three-day show. (Staff photos)

Newcomer Tops **Bangor Election**

BANGOR - Two incumbents and a newcomer won two-year seats on the Bangor city council in the city's annual election here yesterday.

Voters also approved a proposal to revise the city charter and elected a ninemember charter revision commission to recommend charter

According to unofficial re-

hents Willard Collier, 130 votes, and Richard Ely, 120 votes, and newcomer Edward Waite who

Incumbent Roy Wiles lost his bid for a second city council term. He received 100 votes in the non-partisan election.

The question on whether the city charter should be revised was favored by an unofficial 129

Elected as a charter revision commission were the only nine people who were candidates for the commission John Balzer, Robert Chandler, Joseph Distefano, Clark Dowell, Janice Dziúbinski, Rosemary sictioso, Richard Rosga, William Waite and Marilee Wiles

City officials said 194 people

Basketball Diplomacy' Bridging Break With Cuba

Americans to come here since the Bay of Pigs," joked Sen.
James Abourezk, D-S.D., in an informal speech Monday night.
Abourezk was part of a contingent of 140 Americans here for baskeball games between a Cuban all-star team and a squad of South Dakota players.

Abourezk, who favors normalizing relations with Cuba, was referring to the ansuccessful 1961 invasion of Cuba by Cuban refugees seeking the overthrow of the Fidel Castro regime. That episode has been a barrier to U.S.-Cubari ties ever since.

by the players and officials from both teams. The South Dakota

senutor headed the touring group, which arrived here Monday and will watch 10 players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State take on a powerful Cuban team.

"They'll be tough, but we'll give it our best," said sophomore guard Roo Hayner of South Dakota State. "I'm happy to sent the United States. I know it's more than a ballgame Hayner and his teammates joined their counterparts at a

special table at the Monday night digner.

The three scheduled games were conceived by Abourezk and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as a form of "basketball diplomacy" to bridge a 18-year break in relations between Cuba and the United States.

American tourists were to sight-one around Havana — courtesy of the Cuban government. In the morning the Americans were to be taken through the Plaza de Revolucion and Sports City, a compound that includes the Colliseum, where the games are to be played, and a sports school.

The atmosphere since the American arrival has been jovial and the Cubans have done their utmost to make their visitors feel welcome.

Jorge Carcia Bango, president of the Institutesfor Sports, Physical Education and Recrention (INDER), and, "Whatever interests you have during your short stay here, we will try our

With this trip the South Dakotans were blaz taking part in the first good-will sports trip by Americans into

The political hope of the two senators is that "basketball

diplomacy" will open doors the way "pang pong diplomacy' forged a closer relationship between the U.S. and Red China.

"It's not right to have an enemy \$1 miles away," Abouresk said. "This trip is a good thing. It is long overdue."

McGovern was to fly to Havena today in time for the spening some tonight. Games against Cuban all-star teems will also be game tonight. Games again played Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Aging Hurlers Ready

Old Reds, New Mariners Host Openers

From ASSOCATED PRESS For the Cincinnati Reds, this

has been their worst spring in a decade. The Seattle Mariners, on the other hand, don't have any previous springs to compare it with.

Baseball's oldest team and one of its two newest have the

Probable Pitchers

Konsas City (Spirmer a ...) Oberts 16-17) Texas (Blyleven 13-16) of Baltimore winner 23-13) Texas (Biyleven 13-16) of Ballimore Polimer 23-13) Alliwoukee (Slaton 14-15) of New York Hunter 17-13) Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12) of Baston Jankins 12-11)

California (Ryan 17-18) at Seattle 19710 8-0), (n) Only Games Scheduled

the 1977 baseball season gets under way Wednesday. And both will have rather ancient hurlers ready to fire the respective first pitches. Neither Woodie Fryman nor

Diego Segui was around when the Reds were born in 1889 they were known as the Red Stockings then — but both have knocked around the major leagues for quite a while.

Fryman, who will turn 37 next

was 13-13 with the Montreal Expos last season. He'll be opposed by San Diego's Randy Jones, 22-14 and the National League's Cy Young Award winner, when the Padres invade Riverfront Stadium for the traditional early Cincinnati opener Wednesday afternoon. A capacity crowd of 52,000 is expected to see the Reds raise the world championship banner for the second year in a row.

It will be a while before the like pennants. For the time being, just being in existence is enough after the Seattle Pilots fled to Milwaukee following an ill-fated one-year existence in

The 38-year-old Segui, who spent last season in the Pacific Coast League where he was 11-5, earned Manager Darrell Johnson's opening day nod. The hope is the expansion Mariners, who won nine of 24 exhibition games, won't be as funny as owner Danny Kaye.

The Mariners' opposition will be 19-game winner Frank

Tanana and the California Angels, the most improved team in the American League West thanks to the signing of free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor, Upwards of 50,000 are expected for the night game in Scattle's spanking new

Six games are on tap Thursday in the American League --including the unveiling of the other expansion club, the home with an afternoon game against the Chicago White Sox — and three in the National. The AL schedule also finds Mil. waukee at New York, Kansa City at Detroit, Texas at Baitimore and Cleveland at Boston during the day, with a Califor-

NL games, all in the afternoon, are St. Louis at Pitts-burgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los An-

On Friday night, Atlanta and Houston get under way with a night contest in the Astrodome while Saturday afternoon finds Montreal at Philadelphia. The last two clubs to open will be the AL's Minnesota and Oakland entries, who play an afternoon game in Oakland.



FEELING BETTER: Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark 'The Bird" Fidrych is shown in wheelchair Monday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, where he held first news conference since operation last Thursday on his left knee. Fidrych said the pain from the surgery is

Lonely 'Bird' Recovering

DETROIT (AP) - Lonely and tired of hospital life, the Detroit Tigers' Mark "The Bird" Fidrych told a news conference Monday his injured knee harts, but "I'm still livin'."

The 22-year-old righthander recovering from surgery to mend torn cartilage in his left knee, spiked rumors that he actually had injured the knee before he went to Tiges spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla. "That is absolutely untrue,"

said the Tigers' 19-game winner

He said the fact that he had played a little winter basketball sent him to training camp in better shape than he would have

en otherwise. "If I hadn't played basketball, shape," he said.

Fidrych said his operation was not as bad as I had expected" and that he had only a couple of days of real pain.

"I'm feeling good now, although I'm getting claus-trophibia," he told reporters, adding, 'I do nothing all day, nothing at all and that's the problem ... I just sit around and I could do that at home

He described himself as "not

Asked if he might attend the Tigers opener at Tiger Stadium Thursday, he replied, "Ask the doctors - they haven't told me

when I can leave this place. "I'm not going to hurry it," be said of his probable return to the lineup. Speculation has been that he will not see action at least until May. Fidrych said he still has some

throbbing in his injured knee, but that it is diminishing I could walk on it if I had

to. he said.

at the ball park, but added that it would be tough to be there and realize he could not help. "Being laid up stinks," he

expressed disappointment that he had not been able to receive all the phone calls and visitors wanted in his Ford Hospital room. He said the Tigers have posted a guard in his suite 24 hours a day to give him absolute privacy - even though he did not ask for it.

"The only calls I got were from newsmen who got the phone number from the Tigers," he said.



FARRAM'S FORM FINE: Model-actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors lets her hair fly as she follows through during tennis match with actor Bill Cosby in television taping of "Challenge of the Network Stars." The action took place in Mission Viejo, south of Los Angeles. Farrah won in a nine-point the breaker by a 5-4 score. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnesota, Hawks Shoot For NHL Upsets

'Little Guns' Open Ice Playoffs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs get underway tonight with the big guns — Montreal, Philadelphia and Buston - on the sidelines and the little guns - Minnesota and Chicago - rarin' to go.

"I don't mind playing them," says Chicago Coach Bill-White of the New York Islanders, the Hawks' first-round opponent, "because they play a fairly tight defensive game. And if you can get any breaks and ore a few goals, they're not that explosive.

"Some clubs in the past have been known to pull surprises in the playoffs," says Minnesota Coach Ted Harris whose North Stars meet the Buffalo Sabres "All the teams start even, it's a new spason for everyone

With division winners Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston and

byes, the NHL's second season gets underway tonight with four games. The Islanders host Chicago, the Sabres entertain the North Stars, the Los Angeles Kings welcome the Atlanta Flames and the Pitts-burgh Penguins host the Toronto Manle Leafs.

Both the Hawks, who have the worst record among the league's 12 playoff clubs, and the North Stars, who are only one point better, have high hopes of scoring upsets.
The Islanders compiled 106

points over the regular season, 43 more than the Hawks. But White says that doesn't matter.

"The playoffs are different. Forget about the past," he "They re not going to change their game in the playoffs. And they'll be thinking about the last game we played, the 2-2 tie. We

until they got two goals to tie at If the Islanders are con-

cerned about Chicago, they aren't showing it. "If we play our game," says

goalie Chico Resch, "there is no problem. But we have to play our game."
The Black Hawk hopes for an upset grew even dimmer Mon-

day night when game two was switched to Islander ice. If Chicago is to win the playoff series, they're going to have to do it all on New York ice.

Bill Wirtz, Black Hawk boss, decided to forego the home-ice advantage rather than cancel a sold-out Led Zepplein rock con-cert scheduled for the Chicago Stadium. Since NHL rules prohibited the second game from being played in a neutral rink and since the New Yorkers looked unkindly on a Chicago Friday afternoon game, the contest was switched to New

The North Stars wound up 40 points behind Buffalo and are hoping to make up for a difference in personnel with youthful enthusiasm. Minnesota, which starts eight rookies, has the least experinced club in

Pittsburgh and Toronto both finished one game above .500 but the Penguins got the home-ice advantage by virtue of more victories.

'Home ice means à lot because the guys always play well here," says Pittsburgh goalic Denis Herron. "If we had to play in Toronto it would be tough."

Atlanta went down to the

"Home-Ice advantage would certainly have helped our chances of advancing to the second round," said Creighton, "but if we play as well as we are capable of playing; we can still make it difficult for some

Kings' Coach Bob Pullord is wary of playing anyone in a

'They're deadly, those best-

Bears Stand Fifth On All-Sports List

people."

St. Joseph stands fifth and Niles sixth in the Big Seven Conference's all-sports listing through winter events.

Battle Creek Lakeview leads with 35 points, followed by Kalamazoo Loy Norris 27, Portage Central 24.5, Portage Northern 22.5, St. Joseph 21.5, Niles 19.5 and Holland 17.0.

Lakeview took a firm hold on first place by winning the swimming and wrestling championships this past winter and sharing first place in basketball with Niles and Loy Nortix.

In the women's all-sports standings, St. Joe is tied for third and title, is first with 22.5 points, followed by Holland 17.0, St. Joseph 16.8, Portage Central 18.0, Portage Northern 15.5, Loy Norrix 14.0

Referees Vote To Strike NBA

ne approach

A group of 24 referees met their attorney, Richie Phillips, in Chicago Monday and oted unanimously to strike the NBA playoffs, which are slated begin next week. They also authorized, by a 24-0 vote, with a strike call by the group's executive committee during the remaining week of the regular

That brought a sharp reaction commissioner and chief nego tiplor with the referees, lashed

career record.

conscionable, trresponsible and . would violate the contracts between officials and the league," Gourdine said. "If action is taken, the NBA will hold the officials responst. ble for any damages that may

Gourdine said that for the 31 years of its existence, the NBA had negotiated individual contracts with officials and that these contracts provided extra compensation for the playoffs. Gourdine, the NBA's deputy. He said the NBA had not yet group had been certified by the

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute between the National four-page statement issued to represent league officials in Monday night.

National Labor Relations Beard to represent league officials in collective bargaining, and Monday night. collective bargaining, and "Such an action would be un-would not negotiate with the group until such notification is

> Phillips was scheduled to meet with NLRB officials in Philadelphia today

"We feel that since the NBA has continued unfair labor practices, we are entitled to strike before the regular season ends," said Phillips in announcing Monday's strike vote. We leave that question up to the executive committee, which can take up the matter later this.

week."
The NBA has 26 referees, but

at all." charged Phillips. He said he didn't want to negotiate in the newspapers. but besides increased salaries the referees were known to be seeking a cost of living clause, severance pay, insurance benefits and arbitration in the event officials are dismissed. Gourdine disputed Phillips'

'The repeated statements that the NBA has refused to negotiate are without foundstion," Gourdine said The league will meet its

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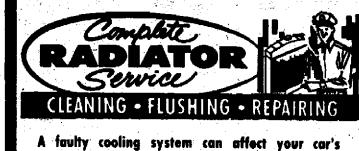
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In Class B, South Haven's forward duo of William Gamble (17.7) and Mike Grimes (18.6) headed the area contingent. Willie Gipson

were among area players named to the Southwestern Michigan

Class A All-Star team announced today by the Southwestern

McNutt averaged 18.4 points per game in helping the Tigers

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Southwestern Michigan scoring champ Gerald Busby of Buchanan topped the Class C list. Busby, only a junior, finished with a 25.5 average. Finishing the year with 1,004 career points, Busby was named to the Associated Press, United Press International and Detroit News all state teams.

Joining Bushy were Kevin Loder of Cass (20.2), Kurt Wiese of

Decatur (15.8), Marcellus' Dave Mason and Lonnie Lewis and Ken Lowe of Hartford (13.8).

Covert's trie of Jerry Starks (17.7), Robert Maggard (14.6) and James DeBoe (12.8) topped the Class D squad. Bridgman's Bob Linke (19.0), Howle Mutz (14.0) and Bill Moretand (9.6); Bob Guse of Michigan Lutheran (15.5), and Lawton's John Lepley (18.1) rounded out the 'D' team.

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Unless all the oddsmakers are arong and unless a lot of money has been spent in vain, this year's seven-team race in the American League East won't be

It'll be'six teams squinting into the distance, looking longingly at the New York

During the 1976 season the Yanks returned to their glory days of earlier decades. And after it, they went shopping with a vengeance. And without so as one regular-scason pitch this year, the old Yankee word of "dynasty" is being

tossed around.

Behind the Yanks, the They did it with Thurman Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Munson (.302 average, 17 home runs, 105 runs batted in). Sox and Baltimore Oriolog figure to skirmish their way

THAT MASTERS LOOK: Arnold Palmer (right)

watches his shot during practice round Monday for

the Master's Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. At left

is Tom Weiskopf. Masters play begins Thursday. (AP

TV Considering

Nothing has been signed yet."

but that CBS "bought the

rights" to a script written by

Mike and Carol Raschella. He said Mike Raschella

came down in 1975 and stayed

with me about 10 days in De-

troit" to gather material for the

Bob Woolf, LeFlore's attorney

who was in Lakeland to talk

with him about the deal, is

handling the negotiations,

He said he thought Universal

Studios would make the film for

CBS and that LaVar Burton, who played young Kunta Kinte in the TV movie "Roots," may

A book on LeFlore's life has been written by Jim Hawkins,

writer, but won't be out "until next year," Hawkins said.

LeFlore was signed to a Tiger

minor léague contract in 1973

while serving a sentence in Southern Michigan Prison at

He was paroled early so he

could play hall and in about a

year had moved up to the

LeFlore stole 23 bases in his

half season stay in 1974. In 1975.

he stole 28, and last year he pil-

fered 58, batted .316, scored 93

runs and had the lengest hitting

streak in the American League

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866; Richard Childress 860 and

Yarborough leads in earnings

with \$109,365, followed by Petty

369,825; Parsons \$62,615; Wal-trip \$62,525; Baker \$57,955;

Marcis \$38,315; Neil Bonnett

\$34,105; David Pearson \$33,525; Richard Brooks \$30,285 and

The next race is the Southeastern 500 on April 17 at

Donnie Allison \$27,745.

Bristol, Tenn.

in 27 years - 30 games

James Hylton 789.

Jackson for armed robbery.

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Waltrip Moves Up

LeFlore said.

LeFlore Movie

considering

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -

Ron LeFlore, the Detroit Tigers'

All-Star centerfielder who spent

LeFlore, with the Tigers at

their spring training baseball

camp in Lakeland, said.

BLUE LEAVES: Oakland A's nitcher Vida Blue left the

team's training camp at Mesa.

Ariz., Monday. Blue has not

been able to renegotiate his

contract. And he says A's owner

Charley Finley reneged on a

promise he made never to sell him to another club, (AP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig.

(AP) - Darrell Waltrip's vic-

tory in the Rebel 500 at Darlington, S.C., has moved

him into third in Grand National

point standings of the National

Association for Stock Car Auto

Waltrip has 1.106 points after

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years in prison.

making a movie about him.

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runner-up spot, perhaps joined by the Detroit Tigers.

The Milwaukee Browers are likely candidates to finish sixth this year, just as they did last year. The only saving grace is that sixth is no longer last. The Toronto Blue Jays, with only a couple of recognizable names on their expansion roster, seem certain to trail the rest of the field by more than a few

lengths.
The Yanks cruised to the divisional title by a healthy 1114 games last year - and they did it without Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Paul Blair and Jimmy

Mickey Rivers (.312 average, 43

(league-leading 32 homers, 93 RBI), Chris Chambliss (293 average, 17 homers, \$6 RBI), and pitchers Ed Figueroa (19-10), Dock Ellis (17-8), Catfish Hunter (17-15) and Sparky Lyle (league-leading 23 saves).

Jackson's arrival will probably pump another 30 for so homers and maybe 100 RBI into already awesone attack (he had 27 and 91 in a slightly abbreviated 1976 season at Baltimore), Gullett, one of Cincinnati's younger aces, has amassed a 61-26 record the past four years including 11-3 in an injury-hammered 1976 season.

With all of this, the presumption was that Manager Billy Martin would spend spring training trying to line up some extra World Series tickets for

Sports Capsules

BASERALL

MESA, Ariz. - Vida Bine, the Oakland A's ace pitcher, left training camp in an alleged dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley.

TENNS

LOS ANGELES - Fourthseeded Stan Smith upset top-ranked Brian Gottfried 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the \$150,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Dr. Renee Richards says she may take legal action if specimens taken here för a chromosome test are not forwarded to the U.S. Tennis Association for testing.

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TURNBERRY, Scotland -South Carolina State College took an eight-stroke lead after the first round of the Intercollegiate Team Championship Golf Tournament.

VALMALENCO, Italy - Erwin Stricker of Italy won an in-ternational giant statom ski race, finishing 39 seconds ahead of Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK - Montreal's Guy Lafleur won the Art-Ross Trophy as the National Hockey League's scoring championship Canadien goalies Ken Dryden and Bunny Larocque captured the Vezina Trophy for the best goals against average.

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO - Referees in the National Basketball Association voted in favor of striking next week's playoffs and also empowered their executive committee to possibly call a strike before the regular season ends Sunday.

GENERAL.

HOUSTON - O.A. "Bum" Phillips, head coach of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, was reported in satisfactory condition after precautionary exploratory surfollowing a riding accident

CAMPIANO, Italy - Randy Cleek, a motorcyclist from Shawnee, Okla., and Kurt W. Kelfer, Cleck's mechanic, were among six victims of a head-on collision between two cars.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -

Henry Steinbacher, a former major league player with the Chicago Cubs in the late 30's, died at the age of 64.

United Sports

But he's got a problem ... to

which a couple of dozen managers are probably mutter-We should have such problems!"

Martin's quandry is that with Jackson and Rivers and Blair and Wynn and Roy White and Lou Piniella and Oscar Gamble and Ron Blomberg and others, there are well over a dozen outfielders rumbling around camp looking for a place on the roster. It would be nice if one or two

of those guys played shortstop. It may be the Yanks' only weakness — untess Mickey Klutts comes through. Last year Fred Stanley played the position and, glove-wise, he played it better than anyone else in the league. But he hit a relatively anemic .238 with only one homer and 20 RBL

Klutts, who shared the Inter-national League Most Valuable Player honor last year, hit a lusty 319 with 24 homers and 80 RBI at Syracuse. He's got the inside track on a major league starting job this year, once he recovers from a broken hand suffered in spring training.

The Indians have finished fourth the last three seasons and no better than that since their third-place performance in 1968. On paper, they rate among the division's most improved clubs.

With Jim Bibby, Pat Dobson and Dennis Eckersley, they had a respectable starting rotation. It could be a lot more than that with the addition of free-agent Wayne Garland, a 20-game winner with Baltimore last year, and trade-acquired Al-Fitzmorris, a 15-game winner at Kansas City.

George Hendrick and his 25 home runs are gone, but they won't be that sorely missed if Charlie Spikes regains his clout. Exen if he doesn't the Indians' power may be replaced with better averages. Free agent from the Pacific Coast League and Johnny Grubh comes in from San Diego, where he hit .284.

Just how much Manager Don Zimmer's Red Sox can rebound from last year, when only a late-season surge-pushed them over the .500 mark, depends to some degree on Luis Tiant.

How effective can the 36year-old corkscrew pitcher, a 20-game winner three of the past four years, be after protracted salary wrangling and his early absence from training camp?

If Tiant doesn't repeat his leats of recents years, Boston's bullpen may get a lot more work which it presumably can afford now that Bill Campbell is in it. He's the Red Sox' milliondollar free-agent investment. 17-5 with 20 saves for Minnesola last year.

The only other new face is an old one. George Scott, a Fenway fixture at third base in the late

Baltimore lost a lot in the free-agent department - Jackson to the Yanks. Garland to the Indians and second baseman Bobby Grich to California. Manager Earl Weaver is counting on Rich Dauer, the International League batting champ with a 336 average, to fill Grich's spot. And he's hoping Pat Kelly, formerly of the Chicago White Sox: and Elliott ago, can strengthen the outfield Beyond Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 22-13 last

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year, Baltimore's entire pitching corps rates no more than a fat question mark at the moment. A year ago, Detroit sprung Mark "The Bird" idrych on the world. This year the Tigers are hoping another kid will make that kind of splash. He's 20-year-old Dave Rozema, 12-4 with a miniscule

1.57 earned-run average in the

Southern League last year. Beyond those two and the batting of outfielder Rusty Staub (.299 average, 15 homers, 96 RBI) and Ron LeFlore (.316). Detroit hasn't got much to bank on. If the injury list of last year (LeFlore, Milt May, Aurelio Rodriguez, Dave Roberts, etc.) is shorter, perhaps things will improve.

Sal Bando will give Mil-waukee power and leadership.

lot of both — and contributions from a few other newcomers. 100 - to get

> types. The latter has been th to be the same this time.

Cecil Cooper replaces Genrue Scott at first, but won't replace his power. And Milwaukee may not have a replacement for pitcher Jim Colborn, gone to

Kansas City. Roy Hartsfield, manager of the Blue Jays, will find out whether the rest of league has given him a diamond or two in the rough - or saddled him with has-been and never-will-be story of expansion. It's likely

Will Bill Singer be Toronto's version of Roger Craig? Remember him? Craig compiled a 13-9 composite record in

But the Brewers need an awful his two final years with Los Angeles, 1908-81. Then he went to the brand-new New York Mets. His composite record in 1962-63 was a terrifying 15-46. Will Singer, 20-25 over the

past two years with Texas and Minnesota, go the same route Craig did? Will Steve Hargan or Vuckovich? Will veterans like Phil Roof, John Lowenstein and Jim Mason, all of whom batted around .200 lest year. contribute anything or Toronto count more beavily on kids with names like Carth lorg, Butch Edge, Jeff Byrd and Jim Claney? Unless there are an awful lot

of diamonds in that rough, it won't really matter which way the Blue Jays lean - to experience or youth. They'll end

Elder Plays Down **Second Masters**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — lt's the second time around for Lee Elder

"It's not such a big deal this time." said Elder looking for more golf and less harassment in his second appearance in the famed Masters tournament. "It's a lot more

Elder, now 42, created an international sensation two years ago when he won his way into the elite field and became the first black to play in the previously all-white event.

He was subjected to constant altention from the world press. He gave a series of mass press was spotlighted, commented

One magazine had reporters following me all the time, on and off the course, taking notes, taking pictures," he "Then, when I missed the cut, they never used the ar-

And it was that failure to

qualify for the final two rounds that bothered Elder.
"I guess a lot of people

had a whole year to build up.

thought I was playing for my race," he said. "That's not it at all. I didn't think of it that way. I was playing for Lee and (wife) Rose Elder. With all the media attention, I was under a lot of pressure - and it had

For almost a year before I got here, everything was Masters. I put a lot of pressure on myself. "It was not live Elder's out-

game they saw the last time. That's what bothered me. "I swore I'd win my way back and show the world I'm a better player than that " didn't come easily. Or quickly.

He went into a decline immediately after his 1975 Masters appearance. He won only \$26,809 for the year, the second lowest figure of his

But he bounced back last some golf."

year, collecting a career high \$113,283. More importantly, he won the Houston Open - his second tour title - and again qualified for the Masters. He also finished second in Pen-sacola, third at Pleasant Valley

and fourth in New Orleans. The victory in Houston was the key. It gave him a return ticket to Augusta — his prin-cipal goal since he'd missed the Masters cut in 1975.

"I think most of the people eround me were more nervous than I was," he said, "and that kind of gets to you, doesn't let you leave the game at the golf course. There were parties every night that we had to go

"This year, we've just got a few close friends with us. It's going to be a lot more quiet, that so many parties not so many distractions, not so many pressures.

"This time I can try to play

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Everyone But Sox, Mariners Contender In AL West

They're all talking about how the California Angels may have title along with their free

agents.

They're talking about how the Kansas City Royals have es-tablished themselves as the team to beat simply because

to the top a year ago.

They're talking about how the restocked Texas Rangers may he ready to make their move, o how the Minnesota Twins have kids with real potential, or how the Oakland A's aren't really all that bad despite the superstar

It's all talk — and it all points to the clear fact that nothing's

West this year. With the excep-tion of the Chicago White Sex and the expansion Seattle Mariners, nobody seems to have been written off. in other words, nobody seems to know what's going to happen. And that makes for permunt races.

Gene Autry's money has certainly given the Angels a shot in the arm and his acquisitions Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor — give them a shot at their first winning season since 1970, the last time they finished

With Rudi, a healthy Bobby Bonds and a developing Bruce Bochte, California is certainly field, though, leaves some

Beyond Grich, a shortstop with unusual power, the Angels don't seem all that settled. It could be Baylor at first base and Tony Solaita as the designated hitter, or it could be the other way around. Ron Jackson at third and Jerry Remy at second have yet to pitch in with consis-

Half a dozen men, including Andy Etchebarren and Terry Hamphrey, are scrambling for the catching job. Whoever wins it will catch some pretty good pitchers - and some pretty questionable ones, too

Frank Tanana, 19-10 with a

Melton moving in at third base.

"ace" label from Noian Ryan. The firehalling Ryan is still a threat to strike out everybody and throw a no-hitter each time he starts. But he's also still a threat to ruin himself with wildness and sore arms. It all happened last year. Ryan won 17 games and had a league-high 327 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He also had a league-high 18 losses and 183 walks to go along with his 3.36 ERA.

Beyond those two are young pitchers like Paul Hartzell and Don Kirkwood with promise but, as yet, no production.

The Royals, the oddsmakers say, are co-favored with California. Kansas City lost 15-

Cleveland and got 15-game loser Jim Colborn from Milwaukee, but perhaps that's not as bad as nds. Consider the teams they played for. Kansas City won 24 more games than Mil-waukee. And the pitchers' earned-run averages weren't that far apart. And Colborn is more of a strikeout pitcher. So it might be an evenup swap in the long run.

And one man does not make up a rotation. Kansas City's still got most of the men who gave the Royals the second-best staff in the league — Paul Splittorff. Doug Bird and Dennis Leonard. And if Steve Busby is healthy again, that's a major shot in the

the Yankees erased a 3-0 deficit.

Kansas City Royals.

lay with five scoreless innings in a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago

The New York Mets bowed to the New York Yankees 4-3 despite

Dave Kingman's seventh and eighth spring homers. Chris Chambliss singled home the winning run in the sixth inning after

The Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of a 25-mile-an-b

wind and got home runs from Frank Taveras, Ed Kirkpatrick,

Duffy Dyer and Omar Moreno in winning a 12-9 slugfest from the

Rick Monday singled twice, tripled and drove in two runs to lead

The Boston Red Sox erupted for six runs in the ninth inning, the

ast three on Dwight Evans' homer, and trimmed the Montreal

Expos 8-2. In another power display, the Houston Astros unloaded

The Atlanta Braves hit four homers off Baltimore's Rudy May -

two by Tom Paciorek, one each by Pat Rockett and Brian Assets-tine — and downed the Orioles 9-5.

John Warkenhess' two-run homer in the hottom of the ninth in

ning gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 triumph over the Cincinnati

Reds and Craig Kusick's two-run homer snapped a ninth-inning tie and helped the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4.

Home runs by Wayne Gross - his sixth of the soring - and

Manny Sanguillen and the six-bit pitching of Mike Torrez, Stan Bahnsen and Doug Bair led the Oakland A's past the San Diego

Padres 2-0 and Dave McKay's RBI double off Al Hrabosky in the

ninth inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 21 verdict over the St.

Gersonde, Rue Tennis Champs

the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

hits and crushed the Texas Rangers 196.

When the Royals got Calborn, they also got Darrell Porter, who could strengthen the catching. The rest of the field

remains pretty sound with players like George Brett, John Majberry, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Hal McRue: New arrivals Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs and Bob Heise from Boston may chip in.

The Rangers, a lot of people believe, built themselves the nucleus of an improved team in the massive deal that sent Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta. Ken Henderson, one of the former will replace him in right field, and will probably

Duve May, an outfielder with potential punch, and Carl Mor-ton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine, a trio of respectable pitchers, were the others in the

though, it'll probably be from e-agent shortstop Bert Cam-neris, outfielder Claudell Washington and pitchers Paul Lindblad and Doyle Alexander. Campaneris' arrival permits Toby Harrah to move into a more comfortable slot at third. down an infield that gave up

Minnesota's got its own nucleus, and a fairly young one, in pitchers Pete Redfern and Eddie Rane catcher Butch Wynegar, infielders Mike Cub base and Ray Smalley and outfielder Dan Ford. But that pitching may have been damaged by departure of relief ace Bill Campbell to Boston, Campbell was the Twins' workhorse and by far their most effective and 20 saves. He'll be hard to

It would, at first glance, seem impossible to replace all the talent that fled Charlie Finley's A's Onkland, only a few years ago the newest applicant for recognition as a dynasty, is not rated by the experts as a rank

It certainly doesn't look rosy for new Manager Jack McKeon - but then it may not be all that bleak, either.

The team didn't lose any starters. Vida Blue and Mike Torrez are two solid ones. Mike Norris and Paul Mitchell may be ready to emerge and Joe Coleman and Doc Medich will almost surely belp out. The departure of Rollie Fingers and Lindblad had to hurt - but not Giusti's arrival, Catcher Manny Sanguillen will give that staff a boost. So will his bat.

are still there - like Blue. Torrez and outlielder Bill North, and if Dick Allen can concenients on baseball instead controversy, be may give Oakland a massive infusi confidence. Also aboard is catcher-first baseman Earl Williams, picked up from Man-

The new names like Tommy Sandt, Derek Bryant, Ray Cosey and Dennis Walling meaningless new. But one never knows what kinds of gloves and buts are lurking in those young prospects.

Bob Lemon is Chicago's nev eger. What he's got to work with isn't much. Will pitcher Wilbur Wood make it back from a broken kneecap? Will Eric derholm, formerly of the Twins, come back from a completely inactive season, also due to a bad knee? Will Richie Zisk bring from Pittsburgh a potent bal? There are an awful lot of questions. The answer seems to be that it'll take an awful lot of comebacks to bring e White Sox back to respec-

tability. Respectability is one thing Seattle doesn't have to look forward to. As in all expansions, an occasional decent name crops up on a roster of players who are either over the hill or haven't even started to climb it

Manager Darrell Johnson can find a ray of hope in a few names — outfielders Steve Braun and Lee Stanton, in-fielders Dan Meyer and Joe Lis and pitcher Dick Pole.

For the most part, though, these Mariners are on a season long shakedown cruise. Let's hope they won't be too shaken

forces with Rick Manning and Charlie Spikes in the outfield. That left a little designated hitting perhaps for Melton. Very little, it seemed, when the Indians re-acquired Rico Carty, whom they originally lost in the expansion draft "I just couldn't see where he would fit in," Manager Frank

Robinson admitted. "He certainly proved me wrong."

With a .300 batting average that includes seven homers and 29 runs batted in, Melton not only made the club but was selected the

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home run king Bill Melton from the California Angels during the

Buddy Bell had a lock on third base, Boog Powell and Andre Thornton were going to platoon at first and Johnny Grubb, an ex-pensive trade acquisition from the San Diego Padres, was joining



Return

RECOVERING: Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi is shown at his Arlington, Tex. home Monday where he is recuperating from surgery made necessary by injuries inflicted by Rangers infielder Lenny Randle on March 28 at Tampe, Fla. Lucchesi's right cheek bone had triple fracture and required plastic surgery. (AP Wirephoto)

... Poquette Out

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Outfielder Tom Poquette will be on the sidelines when the Kansas City Royals open the season Thursday in Detroit.

The Royals trimmed their roster to 25 players Monday by placing Poquette on the 15-day disabled list Monday, retroactive to March 30. The 25-yearold Poquette, who batted 302 as a rookie last season, has been suffering from a chest virus for the last week. He returned to Kansas City today to consult with Dr. Paul Meyer team

Might

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit star center Bob Lanier, recovering from a broken hand. may rejoin the slumping Pistons for the last three games of

The 6-foot-11 Lanier had the Dins removed from the broken bone in his right hand Monday and has been given the m-shead to resume "normal activity" Wednesday.

Since Lanier injured his hand March 4 the Pistons have won only five games and lost nine. They take a three-game losing streak to Portland tonight

The Pistons are only one game up on Chicago and two up on Kansas City in the three team race for the final two Western Conference berths for the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Dr. Eugene Horrell found Lanier's broken bone to be "structurally sound," but the hand is still painful to Lanier. A Pistons' spokesman said Horrell expects that the pain may continue for some time

Lanier was averaging 25.2 points and 11.6 rebounds a game before injuring his hand.

Racers Lose

KALAMAZOO — The Bargain Center Racers lost 7-2 to the Senior 'A' Wings here Sunday. The Racers got goals from Wes' Sonenberg and Steve Chinick.

a two-run ninth-inning rally. Ivan DeJesus, who homered earlier, singled during the winning uprising Philadelphia's Jerry Martin made the Phillies again, just as he did last year, but only as a reserve outfielder. Martin belted a grand slam homer Monday and Steve Carlton tuned up for opening

Surprising Melton Wins Starting Job With Indians

Indians' outstanding player during the exhibition campaign. "I thought I could help the team and knew I would have to prove

myself quickly," said the 31-year-old veteran. "They gave me the

Luckily for the Indiags, Melton was around when Grubb tore up knee. That enabled Robinson to switch Bell to left field with

Melton had a single in two at-bats Monday as the Indians dropped an 8-7 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Larry Bilttner

singled home the winning run with his third hit of the game to can

nity to show what I could do. That's all I wanted

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Jim Gersonde and Richard Rue captured the members Lopez. The Class A title went to doubles championship at the Southshore Racquet Club Sunday. Gersonde and Rue toppled

pie 6-3, 6-2 in the title match. Consolátion winners were Bob

Fischer and Dick Grose.

Beverly Lynn and Mary Woodrow won the women's title

by default. Consolation winners were Marie Straub and Sally

Bruce Conybeare and Tony Canonie with Sam Henderson and Gene Maddoch the consola tion winners. Jerry Barefield and William Gifford took the Class B title with Mark and Mike Tierney winning the con-

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Michigan's new public access stamp program for hunters in the southern third of our state could pose some sticky problems.

There seem to be some loopholes in the law which must be closed before the program gets underway in September. Hunters must have the signed \$1 stamp affixed to their licenses while on land leased under the program, but there seems to be some doubts about the stamp's status elsewhere.

The law calls for all hunters in southern Michigan who hunt other than small game on other than their own land to have a stamp. But there seems to be no requirement to have the stamp on one's person or affixed to one's license when bunting on non-leased land

The Department of Natural Resources is administering the stamp program which it hopes will produce about \$625,000 for the leasing of land for as much as \$2.50 per acre. The whole operation will work similar to the old federal land leasing for hunting.

The fish dieoff in southwestern Michigan lakes was the worst in years, according to teacher-outdoor writer Jack Mell of Niles, who has been keeping tabs on such things for 15 years.

But Mell doesn't believe the kill was all bad. As an example, he points to Dayton Lake in Berrien county. There was a partial kill there, and that could benefit the fishery in the long run. Mell says scale checks by his Niles high school biology class revealed that panfish in Dayton Lake were becoming stunted because of overpopulation.

"There are a lot of strange possibilities that could happen," declares Mell when summing up the overall situation. Shallow lakes and ponds were the hardest hit, with farm ponds

being "real bad," according to Mell.

The dieoffs were caused by lack of oxygen in the water. Thick, snow-covered ice prevented light from getting through to oxygen producing plants.

While Mell says the fishing is "definitely going to be hurt in some lakes," he also believes the situation could have been much worse. He believes the extreme cold in late January and early February actually helped save some fish.

During the period the ice got thick enough to force water out en top. This cleared the ice enough to let some needed sunlight through. There were also some cases of high winds blowing sunlight-robbing snow off the lakes.

Oxygen checks throughout the winter showed counts in several lakes going up during this period. Mell says that fact that dead fish being found since the ice went off are pretty much decomposed lends evidence to the fact that the dieoff was before the late January-early February period.

Mell says the unexpected turn of events "actually saved lakes that didn't go at the beginning."

Planners have learned that highway right-of-ways, if managed property, can provide valuable productive habitat for wildlife.

Median strips and road edges can provide food and shelter for mice and insects. Consequently, these species increase, with birds of prey reaping the harvest. Furthermore, the inaccessible edges and medians of highways may provide protective nesting areas secure from intrusions of man

Studies in Nebraska have shown that about 25 per cent of the wild pheasant chicks are hatched along right-of-ways. Similar findings in North Dakota point out that unmowed areas adjacent to state highways serve as nesting sites for a significant number

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ROUND Guard Team

is a real straight shooter.

Nye recently qualified for the all-National Guard rifle and pistol team during 10 days of tryouts in Phoenix, Ariz.

Nye averaged 485 out of a possible 500 while firing with a M-14 rifle at ranges of 200 to 600 yards. Nye's shooting, which was done with regular military sights, included the standing position at 200 yards, rapid fire sitting at 200, rapid fire prone at 300 and slow fire prone at 600. The bullseye in the 600 yards event was 10.5 inches in

Nye, the son of the late Harry Nye and an associate attorney with Taylor & Yampolsky in St. Joseph, will new compete in various regional and inter-servige matches, along with the



national shoot at Camp Perry.

Nye developed an interest in shooting through hunting as a farm boy and competitive firing followed, "Anytime someone wants to give me a gun and some free animunition, I can be

had," declares Nye.

Nye's first real competition came while a student at Michigan State University. He shot for the Air Force ROTC squad. He made all-Big Ten and helped his team to a national ROTC championship. Nye then went on active duty

for eight years, reaching the rank of captain. In the Air Force he shot on the all-Strategic Air Command team and the all-Air Force squad. He's now a member of the Air Force National Guard's 126th

air refueling wing stationed at O'Hare Airpert Chicago....serving as the unit's staff judge advocate. Nye earned a shot at qualify-

ing for the all-National Guard rifle and pistol team by winning the Illinois state championship last year and placing third in the annual all-guard matches at Little Rock, Ark.



STRAIGHT SHOOTER: Atty. Jerry Nye of St. Joseph is a member of the all-National Guard rifle and pistol team. He made the team by averaging 485 out of a possible 500 during recent qualifying matches in Phoenix, Ariz. Nye, a captain with the Air National Guard, fires a M-14 rifle. (Staff photo)

Big Chinook Being Taken

New Buffalo are an added angling attraction to the Lake Michigan spring fishery.

Darrel Allen, chief of the

Dip Permit Not Needed

Michigan has a new law requiring dip netters to have permits, but Department of Natural Resources district chief Darrel Allen says dippers below the Berrien Springs dam without permits won't be arrested.

Allen says "nobody is ready to handle the permits," so conservation officers this year will just be telling dippers permits are now required. They will also help make arrangements to obtain the permits.

The new bill also requires the marking of dip net equipment to identify its owner and regulates the placement of dip nets near dams. It also provides for the removal of the gear after the

are seldom encountered.

"Hens are most likely to be on

their nests during morning hours," he says. "We end the

season at noon which gets

hunters out of the woods when

hens are more apt to be moving

Janson says hunting may not be

as good in the Baldwin Area and

possibly at Allegan this year as

it was last year. Last year's harvest set a record with 397

turkeys bagged by hunters - up

To acquaint hunters and other

interested persons with the wild

turkey, Janson says that the

Michigan Wild Turkey Federa-tion and the Fisheries and

Wildlife Club, a Michigan State

University organization, will

sponsor a workshop at the university's Natural Resources

Building in East Lansing on

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is difficult to get the gobbler to time the hunting season so hens

around."

southwestern Michigan Depart trict, says chinook fishermen at New Buffalo have been having a "fantastic time."

Anglers have been taking numerous chinook in the 12 to 18 pound class while fishing in 45 to 50 feet of water and 35 to 40 feet down. One young fisheran returned to port with three coho and two chinook (one weighing 17½ pounds) and declared that New Buffalo was the best fishing spot in the midwest, ac-

cording to a DNR report.

Meanwhile, coho in the 1½ to 2½-pound range are being taken all along the southwestern Michigan shoreline. Many are being taken close to shore and near the surface.

Trollers are using the usual lures, with the tiny tadpolly again a favorite. But pier fishermen are having good luck while fishing we nighterawiers and bobbers.

Lake Michigan fishermen are also picking up some steelhead and brown trout. Among the browns taken was one caught off Saugatuck which weighed 12 pounds, 7 ounces.
Steelhead continue as the

main attraction on the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam. Alvin Aldridge, the ranger of Shamrock Park, checked 60 fishermen with 16 steelhead Sunday. He says spawn sacks and gold flatfish

seem to be the best lures.

Anglers below the dam are also picking up some catfish. Aldridge checked one which weighed 14% pounds.

Dip netting success at the dam got off to a good start on opening day last Friday, with one netter taking more than 100 but catches have generally dropped off since.

Other rivers where steelhead and brown trout are hitting include the Black at South Haven up to the I-196 bridge and the lower portion of the Kalamazoo River.

from the previous year's 349 Meanwhile fishing success on inland lakes across southwestern Michigan has generally been slow, according to the DNR.

DUCKBLIND CHECK

You can get some idea of how effectively you have concealed yourself in a duckblind by observing the way crows react as they fly over. If the crows detect you, they'll swerve in their flight. This usually indicates a need for additional work on your

Successful Hunters Will Be 'Real Turkeys'

"Gil-obble-obble-obble!" On clear mornings this time of year, the mating call of a wild. turkey can shatter the quiet of daybreak and be beard for over a mile.

It's usually the call of the gobbler (or Tom) that attracts a harem of hens, the Department of Natural Resources says, but this year, 6,195 Michigan hunters will try to turn the tables by imitating a hen in the hopes it will bring a gobbler into

The 1977 turkey hunting season opens in special areas near Allegan, Baldwin and Mio. running from the end of April to

Everybody has heard expressions like "that guy's a real turkey," or "last night's party sure was a turkey," which cast doubts on the bird's mental prowess and status as a nember of the animal kingdom. and status as a

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Actually, however, hunters have found the turkey to be a very hard fellow to outsmart.

"They're so alert and extremely wary," says DNR wildlife biologist Vic Janson. "Their eyesight is fantastically good. They see any little movement. They present dif-

ficulties to turkey hunters.
"First, the hunter has to do a lot of planning. He must have a call and use it effectively to make the yelp of a hen and try to entice a gubbler to approach him. Even then, many times it

New Information Center Is Open

Better and faster service to the people of Michigan is the goal of the new DNR Information Services Center (ISC) in Lansing, says the Department

says Information and Education Richard Lehman, "people who want to obtain publications on such subjects as forestry, and environmental programs can get them in one place."

Written requests for all nublications should addressed to: Information Services Center, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

"our ISC staff will operate the department's main telephone line - (517) 373-1220 answer general inquiries or place callers in direct contact with DNR specialists who have information being sought. Due to a tight budget, however, the center's call number is not toll

ISC Supervisor Mary McNeely says most DNR brochures, are available without charge.

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business" on the seventh floor of Lansing's Mason Building, will coordinate and distribute information popular materials developed by DNR divisions and program staffs.

"For the first time in many Division chief wildlife, fish, parks, geology

"In addition," says Lehman.

booklets and information sheets Highly technical reports must be obtained from the individual divisions, although a file copy of

of Natural Resources.

The center, now "open for

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the new center as part of a plan to offer "one-stop" service.

at the center, she said.

Topographic maps, Michigan rock collection kits and the "popular" publications from Geology Division will be sold at the center, as will county maps, current issues of the "Michigan Natural Resources" magazine, Living Resources program arm patches, decals, posters and color portraits.

The center will act as a sales gent for Hillsdale Educational Publishers, Inc. by handling the following Department-originat-ed books: "Mother Nature's Michigan" by DNR ARTIST Ozz Warbach, "Michigan Trees Worth Knowing," "Michigan Rocks and Minerals," and "Michigan Wildlife Sketches."

The ISC also will have on hand hunting and fishing licenses, pul-and-take pheasant permits the season), campground reservation forms and annual state park entrance permits. The DNR's film loan service is now operated within though the wild turkey is a strong flier." Janson adds another difficulty facing the hunter:

come in because he may have a

whole barem of hens with him.

"Then if he does approach, he does it very quietly and cau-

tiously. If he detects movement

he's gone. Turkeys run very fast

for short distances and, being a

bird of mature woodlands, they

can rapidly escape into the

trees. Almost all of them escape

by running, not flying, even

"The gobbling activity takes place just prior to and just after daylight. A hunter must be out at that time if he wants a good chance of getting a turkey. Locating the turkeys may also

present a problem. "Turkeys wander a great deal," Janson says. "Many cover two square miles a day without any set pattern. They

may use a roost one day and DNR wildlife biologists estimate there are roughly 5,000 wild turkeys in Michigan. These are offspring of several which were restocked by the DNR during the 1950s after nearly a half century of being gone from

tively small population, Jansen says that limited hunting in the spring is completely safe. Even if we lost 50 percent during the winter, taking a few gobblers in the spring would not endanger the turkey population in future years," he says.

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The spring season is safe because mating has already taken place and only the gobblers are hunted. We try to

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It's Prison For Searls' Assailant

The assailant of well-known Renton Harbor street cleaner John Searls, 61, who was stabbed 42 times with a pair of seissors, was sentenced vesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 25 to 50 years in prison.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz imposed the sentence on Steve E. Alsup, 19, of Crest Hill, Ill., for assault with intent to rob while armed. Alsup's brother, Bruce, 23, is awalting sentencing on the

Searls was stabbed 42 times in the head, chest, and stomach Jan. 1 at his home at 2125 Territorial road, Benton township. A written confession in Steve Alsup's court file says he did the stabbing while his and Bruce later entered the home and stopped the attack.

Searts was not robbed during the attack, and has since recovered and returned to work.



STEVE E. ALSUP

Judge Won't Drop Mrs. Ford Charge

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz Monday deniid a defense motion seeking to dismiss a charge against Mrs. Ford of obtaining more than \$100 under false pretenses while she was executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc.

During the same hearing, Judge Burkholz deferred on a ruling on a defense motion to change the venue of Mrs. Ford's trial from Berrien county until an attempt is made to select a

COLOMA - The Coloma

lownship planning commission

has scheduled an April 25 public

hearing on a rezoning request of

developers who want to put up two apartment buildings on

Charles Abrams, planning commission secretary, said the hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Johnson road.

jury from the county Trial for Mrs. Ford, now of

Chicago, on the charge that she used falle pretenses to obtain \$5,900 in back wages from the BCA board of directors, is scheduled to begin May 24. A trial on another charge against Mrs. Ford that she used false pretenses to obtain a \$3,500 car oan from Inter-City Bank was adjourned from June 1 when attorneys for both sides agreed during the hearing yesterday.

Judge Burkbolz denied a motion from Defense Atty. Benjamin Logan seeking to quash

Hearing Scheduled

In Coloma Twp. Developers want seven lots rezoned from commercial to back wages. multi-family use so they can put up two buildings, each containing four apartments in the

Hickory Grave subdivision. The land is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Tacy of Coloma. The developers have been iden-tified only as James G. and

the information, which would dismiss the charge. "The whole thing is confused but there is evidence in the preliminary examination that gave the district judge reason to believe an offense was committed and to believe that Mrs. Ford committed it," the judge ruled.

Mrs. Ford was bound over to circuit court by District Judge Ronald Taylor.

Logan had argued that the charge had "no merit as to facts or law," and claimed the money was owed to Mrs. Ford as back ges and she played no role in obtaining it, since the BCA board voted her the money.

Prosecutor John Smietanka countered that the money came from a fund which, according to federal regulations, cannot be used for salaries, and the false pretenses came from Mrs. Ford allegedly telling the board there were funds available for the

On the change of venue me-tion, Judge Burkholz noted that although Mrs. Ford was wellare slected from the entire county and "all people just don't read the newspapers as

Court Hearing Asked In Sodus Attack Case

A 61-year-old Sodus township South farm worker was arraigned in Berrien District court yesterday intent to commit murder.

William T. Cooper, of 3846 Naomi road, demanded preliminary examination on the charges and was returned to jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond set by Judge Leo Cook.

He is accused of firing a shotgun at two women Sunday and wounding them both in the back with shotgun pellets on Pipestone road about a quarter mile north of the Sodus village business district.

Wounded were Virginia Lee Johnson, 45, of 124 Benton street, Benton Harbor, and Gladys Mae Harrison, 48, of Sedus township, Mrs. Johnson was treated and released from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Harrison was hospi-talized at Mercy.

Cynthia M. Stokes, 23, of



NEW CAREER: Rand Brooks who played several hundred and TV roles during career that began in the 1920s. has a new business: he operates an ambulance service in Glen-Calif. His most recent television appearance was three years ago on an "Adam 12" epinode. (AP Wirephoto)

charge of possession of cocaine. State police of the Niles post reported a car she was driving was involved in a collision early Monday with a truck on US-31 south of Niles. Troopers said a small amount of suspected cocaine was confiscated after the crash. No one was injured.

Also demanding preliminary examination was Jimmie R. Johnson, 26, formerly of New Buffalo, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon (a meat fork) against Shirley Johnson in New Buffalo July 16, 1976. Johnson, who was returned to Berrien county from Huntsville, Ala., was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Sentenced yesterday and Saturday were:

Larry Andrews, 19, of 504 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, \$101 fine and costs for receiving and concealing stolen under \$100 — license plates in Benton township Sept. 14; also, \$122 or 30 days in jail for shoplifting lunch meat at township, Sept. 15.

Robert I. Gover 29 of 1405 Marion avenue, St. Joseph. 20 days for contempt - failure to pay \$15 due March 11. The fine stemmed from a Feb. 22 conviction of eashing an insuf-ficient fund check less than \$50. Gerald G. Barker, 27, Benton township, \$200 or 90 days for probation violations - failure to pay fine and costs of \$200; failure to report; and failure to

Parole Board Is 'Immune'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Members of the state parole board are immune from lawsuit parolees, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court upheld an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling which dismissed a suit filed by the father of a woman killed by a parolee. He sought damages from members of the Michigan Bureau of Pardons and Paroles, the director of the Michigan Department of Correction and the state Corrections Commistion stemmed from a May 13, 1976, conviction of malicious destruction of property under

Nancy C. Stuck, 18, of 195 Eloise drive, Benton township, 15 days for probation violations - failure to report and failure to pay lines and cost of \$250. The probation stemmed from a Feb. 20, 1976, conviction of conspiracy to commit petty lar-

Gary J. Shemin, 25, of Grand Rapids, \$152 for driving under the influence of intoxicants in

Lincoln township April 1. James J. Buwker, 22, of 1649 Oak street, Niles, \$53 for pos-session of an illegally taken fish (a speared salmon) in Buchanan township Nov. 1.

Anthony G. Mammina, 18, of 1805 US-33 North, Benton township, \$121 for shoplifting shoes from Bargain Center, Benton township, March

James K. Watson, 21, of Lansing, \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana and possession of fireworks in

Sentenced for the following

Use of marijuana: Thomas J. Marciniak, 17, of South Bend, William H. Galliton, 23, of Muskegon Heights; Marvin C. 19, of Maskegon; and William G. Shannon, 31, of 393 Park street, Benton Harber,

Impaired driving: Allister Mosley, 26, of Grand Rapids, \$152 or 30 days; and James M. Steinke, 22, of 3939 Hicks avenue, Benton township, \$125 or 為 days.

Pleading innocent to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100 were Charles W. Harris, 30, of 1251 Jennings avenue; Clem H. Horton Jr., 24, of 741 McAllister avenue; and N. L. Thomas, 50, of 406 Brunson avenue, all of Benton Harbor.

They are accused of possessing a 1990 Oldsmobile that was reported stolen Sunday from the Robert Clapsaddle farm, Flagar township, according to state police of the Benton Harbor

Judge Leo K. Cook released the defendants on \$1,000 personal récognizance bonds

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Rapists Get Maximum Sentences

enced vesterdaL in Berrien Circuit court to the maximum possible prison sentences for what Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White called "very victous" rapes

Sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison for second degree criminal sexual conduct was Robert A. Wagner, 20, of Russeli road. Baroda. He was charged with raping a woman Nov. 18 in New Troy at

"The court feels if this care had gone to trial you would have been convicted of first degree criminal sexual conduct, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment," White told

wagner.

He attack a "very vicious rape," and noted the victim "was a 20-year-old lady whose five-year-old daughter was in the car at the time of the Receiving a 3 to 5-year prison

terin from White for assault with intent to commit second degree criminal sexual conduct was Mark A. Jefferson, 21, of 320 Brunson avenue, Benton He was accused of assaulting

a 42-year-old woman at gunpoint Oct. 24 in Benton Harbor, "In ail cander, I should tell you this could easily have been a life muxi7mm offense," White told Jefferson. "The charge was

having to relive this at trial." "It was a very vicious, unprovoked sexual assault," the judge said, "and I can assure you that if you're recommended for early release (from prison) I'm going to disapprove In other sentences by White:

Fred D. Pruitt, 24, of 322 fronwood drive, Niles, was sentenced to 18 to 30 months in prison for attempted entering of Falvey's men's store in Niles without breaking Sept. 8. Eric D. Lewis, 18, of 2040 Red

Arrow highway, Benton township, got a 5 to 15-year prison sentence for breaking and entering the residence of Ralph Antes, at 5836 Hagar Shore roud, Coloma township, on Dec. 17.

In sentences by Judge Zoe S. Burkholz: Mitchell Floyd, 29, of Grand

Rapids, was sentenced to 20 to 30 months in prison for attempted receiving and con-

LIFETIME JOB

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A man exploring a thousand acres of Alaska each day would require a thousand years to comple the

17 in Benton township.

Jonathan R. Cooper, 32, of New Buffalo, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$850 fine and costs for posses



DENIAL: Head of the Federal Energy Administration Monday denied a report that President Carter's son Chip, above, is under investigation in connection with alleged fuel allocation irregularities in the Georgia state energy office. (AP Wirephoto)

- valued at more than \$100 Jan. deliver Jan. 17 in New Buffalo

township. Judge Chester J. Byrns imposed a 16 to 24-month prison term on Leonard Smith, 20, of Benton Harbor, for three probation violations — failing to report to his probation officer, get work, and pay fine and

costs. smith was placed on

three years probation in May.

1976, for attempted larceny in a building. Carl D. Clark, 31, of St. Joseph, pleaded guilty before Byrns to a charge of accosting and soliciting a minor, a 12-year-old girl, for immoral purposes in July and August, 1975,

former St. Joseph fireman.

Charlotte Inez Kent. 33, of 312 St. Joseph street, Watervliet,

pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of amphetamines March 12 in Coloma township. Thomas L. Simpson, 19, of 229! Lawrence drive, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery of cash from Barbara Morris with a rifle Feb. 28 at the Cass Dairy

store in Benton township. In an arraignment before White, David C. Crockett, 27, ld 101 Sycamore street, Three Oaks, pleaded guilty to third degree criminal sexual conduct

the rape of a young woman in
New Buffalo township on Feb.

Coloma Clean-Up Slated Next Week

Coloma Spring Clean-Up will be the week of April 11-15, according to City Clerk Patricia

City public workers crews will collect rubbish placed in plastic bags alongside the road. Garbage cannot be included in the

refuse bags. City crews will collect refuse under the following schedule; south of Center street, Monday and Wednesday, April 11 and 13; and Thursday, April 12 and 14; and the entire city on Friday April 15.

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Legislator Is Mother Of Year

DETROIT (AP) - A \$1-year old mother of five who was the first women to represent the northern Lower Peninsula in the Michigan House was named the Mother of the Year

State Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, received the award from the Michigan State Committee ceremonies bere

"I am thrilled and deeply honored," she said. "My career as a wife and mother has been both fulfilling and satisfying. My family is a constant source

Mrs. Rinsfeld is the mother of

four sons and a daughter.

John is a Traverse City
businessman. Greg teaches math at St. Mary's High School in Lake Leelanau and Paul radio broadcaster at WLDR in Traverse City. Michael is an engineering student at Michigan Technological University and Susan teaches in the Traverse City School Dis-

A native of Munising, Mrs. Binsfeld was graduated from the William G. Mather High School, where her mother taught for 40 years. She received a degree in secondary education from Siena Heights Callege in Adrian and later did post graduate work in political science at Wayne State Univer-

Mrs. Binsfeld began ber career as a teacher in Pontiac. In 1947, she married John Bins-feld of Grosse Pointe Woods, a consulting engineer. The Binsfelds lived in Royal Oak, Hun-Ungton Woods and Birmingham

The family later moved to Glen Lake, and in 1969 Mrs. Binsfeld turned to politics to "help make democracy work at the grass mots level." She was the first woman elected to the Lecianau County Commission and served two terms.

second term in the House and is assistant majority whip. Gov. William Milliken said in

a prepared statement that Mrs. Binsfeld has "earned the respert and admiration of her

Mrs. Binsfeld, who believes raising children is "a responsibility and privilege that should not be taken lightly,"



CONNIE BINSFELD State Representativ Is Mother Of Year

will attend the American Mothers Convention next month

Flood Insurance

charges that the finances of the \$40. million-a-year federally subsidized flood insurance program are hopelessly con-

care of some time ago. Our financial records here are straight," a HUD spokesman said in response to the charge.

fice, a congressional watchdog agency, said Monday neither the U.S. agency nor the private the program have control over

Music Boosters Begin

Birthday Calendar Sale

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The GAO told Housing and accurate financial records are unavailable budgets cannot be prepared properly.

program estimated it would take two years to straighten out the books, "if it is at all possi-

The program is the respon-The General Accounting Of-, sibility of the Federal Insurance Administration and the National Flood Jusurors' Association, a pool of private firms.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who requested the GAO study, said he would conduct hearings next week into its

Probationary Ruling Upheld

them, the state Court of Appeals

The court upheld a decision by Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Judge Patrick McCauley in a suit filed by two probationary teachers employed by

Court To Hear Pure Air Battle

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's concern over air is making some manufacturers gag, and they want the Supreme Court to supply a remedy.

The high court agreed Mon-day to hear the appeal of industry representatives who contend that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority when it ordered states to take extra pains to protect

areas that now have clean air. The EPA says it will not allow significant deterioration" of the air quality in those areas which are located in mostly rural states or in sections of states with little manufactur-

Manufacturers who want the court to strike down the cleanair regulations say the rules will prohibit industrial growth by curtailing the location and number of new plants. The U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

Springtime

peals in Washington has ruled that the EPA is authorized to enforce the stronger rules. In other matters Monday, the

-Turned down an appeal by Eugene McCarthy, who wanted to force the Federal Communications Commission to order equal air time for 'major'' candidates not allowed to participate in future televised

-Ruled against former Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker

presidential debates.

decision that governors and other state officials can be sued for issuing unfavorable statements about fired state employes if the workers were

not given a pre-firing hearing. -Handed states a significant victory in ruling that mail-order businesses can be taxed by a state if the firms maintain offices, even for an unrelated purpose, in that state. The jusunanimously decided that the National Geographic Society

even though its two one-man offices in the state at the time played no part in the society's mail-order business

-Set aside the death sentence of a Florida death row inmate convicted of murdering a state trooper. The high court held that Carl Ray Songer's sentence should not be allowed to stand because it was based in part on "confidential" report the defendant never saw.

Fund Mess Denied WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Urban Development is denying Patricia Harris that because The GAO said an auditing firm it hired to look into the "The problems were taken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Probationary teachers are not entified to a hearing when a school district refuses to rehire has ruled.

tion for two years, and then were notified in writing they would not be rehired the follow-ing year. They filed suit, asking reinstatement, and argued before losing their jobs...



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Funeral Alternatives: Cremation, Donation

People Turning To Substitute Rituals

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

"Death is inevitable ... highcost death arrangements are

That statement comes from a handbook on death and funerals prepared by the Seat-tle office of the Federal Trade Commission. It reflects the sentiments of a growing sentiments of a growing number of Americans who are. looking for lowcost alternatives to the traditional funeral and burial.

In a new book, "The Way We Die," author David Dempsey writes: "Society has always

MR. TWEEDY

employed some kind of ceremony that does more than simply dispose of the body; a custom so universal can hardly be without meaning. Yet it is a custom that is gradually declining as more and more people turn to substitute ri-

These substitute rituals include cremation and simple, inexpensive funerals arranged well before death. The donation of all or part of the body to medical research also is an ternative to the standard

Because funerals are so traditional, there can be confusion over the substitutes. Here is a look a look at some of the details;

By Bert Bacharach

sidetracked from his purpose by others... Our Confusing Lan-guage: tough, bough, through, though... Researchers at the executed words with no breaks between letters within words

bony nose with little flesh and a show a logical mind - a person jagged look indicates a difficult who's not the type to jump from

by Ned Riddle

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, which is dedicated to providing low-cost death arrangements to its members, estimates that 5 to 6 per cent of all bodies in the United States are cremated every year.

Cremation is the reduction of the human remains to ashes. In some places, religious groups or private citizens may obtain the necessary death certificate and permits for transportation and cremation, enabling the family to deal directly with a crematorium. In other places, a funeral director is required.

Even with cremation, you still must decide what to do with the remains. Cremation also does not preclude a funeral ceremony with the body present. The funeral industry calls this "cremation after viewing." If you choose this option you will be faced with the same decisions and many of the same costs as you would if you chose the standard adult funeral followed by burial in a

cemetery.
You will have to select a casket and decide whether you want the body embalmed. The FTC's Seattle office says that you may be able to eliminate the cost of a casket by placing the body on a day bed or couch. The funeral home also may

purposes, although some states do not allow the reuse of a coffin.

Immediate cremation without any viewing of the body eliminates most of the costs associated with the funeral. Embalming usually is not necessary. State laws generally do not require the purchase of a casket for cremation. Some funeral homes insist on the use of a container, but a liberboard or plain wooden box may be sufficient.

After deceased's remains may be scattered — although a few states prohibit this practice or returned to the family for placement in an urn or other

MEMORIAL SOCIETIES Dempsey, in "The Way We Die," says, "The most active Die," says, "The most active challenge to accepted funeral practices comes from the nonprofit funeral and memorial societies which have sprung up in 120 cities in the United States and Canada, Although total membership is relatively small - about 500,000 - these societies augur a rapidly growing consumer conscious-ness about death."

A memorial society is a nonprofit organization of people who have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in

advance planning. Members pay a small fee — usually less than \$20 - and in exchange receive information about funeral costs and how to cut them. Some societies also arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs

"The whole emphasis is on

Memorial Societies Offer

Economy, Too

preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.)

Memorial Society Inc. Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the 14-year-old association, said individual savings as a result of membership in a funeral or memorial society vary, but generally average about \$500.

Most of the memorial societies were started by church groups, but membership is

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tion is available from the Con-tinental Association of Funeral binemal Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Suite 1100, 1828 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 2000. ORGAN AND TESSUE DONATIONS

"If cost is a primary concern to you, the over-all lowestpriced alternative in making

death arrangements is to donate the body to medical research," says the Seattle of-fice of the FTC. The office also notes that

such donations should be prearranged. For information you can check with local has pitals or medical schools. There may be a charge for picking up the deceased, but there are virtually no other costs connected with body Medical schools reserve the right to reject the donated body, so it is wise to make alternative

Anatomical donations corneas or kidneys, for example — also are vitally needed for transplant opera-All states have now adopted some form of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, enabling an individual to donate various parts of his or her body to research. Participants carry a wallet-sized Uniform Donor Card, filled out

1,999 1,399 1,208 1,000 1,159 111 500 799 19.1% were Child Funeral Services 499 Welfare Adult. Partial Adult Per cent -10 15 Source: National Funeral Directors Association

COST OF FUNERALS: Figures in chart reflect findings of a study for 1974 of the National Funeral Directors Association on cost of adult funeral services. Findings show 80.9 per cent of all funerals selected in 1974 were for adults and that of these, costs between \$1,000 and \$1,399 were most prevalent. Only 2.5 per cent cost \$2,000 or more. (AP Wirephoto)

by the potential donor and two witnesses. Further information is available from the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill, 60605.

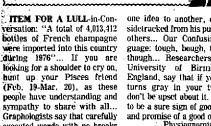
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1 The winner of the NCAA basketball, championship tournament was (CHOOSE ONE: North Carolina, Marquette).

2 Canadian hockey player... t.. broke a National Hockey teague

record by scoring in 23 consecutive games. The previeword was held by the Boston Bruins' Bronco Horvath.

3 "Fence-off," "epee," and "foil" are terms used in what NCAA

4 True or False: Babe Ruth holds the career home run second

5 The 1977 NCAA hockey championship was won by the ..?..

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1977. There are 270

In History:

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington used the presidential veta for the first time, refusing to sign a bill dealing with apportionment of

representation. On this date: -In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

—In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London. —In 1869, the last surviving

soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y., at the purported age of 109.

-In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

-In 1955, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, then 81 submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten year ago: Eleven people were taken into custody in West Berlin in a reported plot to kill U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a visit to the

city. Five years ago: North Victnamese forces in South Vietnam opened a new offensive and drove within 60 miles of Saigon. One year ago: Billionaire Howard Hughes died at the age of 70 while being flown in a hartered plane from Acapulco, Mexico, to a hospital in Hous-

Today's birthdays: Bette Davis is 80. Gregory Peck is 61. Thought for today: "It may be true that hard work never killed invoice, but you never heard of yone relaxing to death, either. - anonymous.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

1 Secretary of State Vance met with Sovier buildings known as the

2 (CHOOSE ONE: Anatoly Dobrymin, Alexei Kosygin) is the Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

3 Nearly 600 people died in history's worst aviation disaster, which took place in the Canary Islands, a group of Spanish islands off the coast of ..?.. a-Europe b-North Africa c-South America

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said he would (CHOOSE ONE: stop, continue) sending troops and weapons to Angola.

5 People connected with "Network," "Rocky," and "All the President's Men" won key awards at the ..?.. Academy Awards.

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I'm the leader of the Communist Party in Russia Recently, I met to discuss arms limitation and other matters with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Who am I?

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Restaurateurs Sued By Botulism Victim

One victim in the worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history has filed a class action suit against the owners of a rant where bealth inspec tors say the potenting original-

The suit filed Monday by a 23-year-old nurse, Sally Coskey, asks for damages in excess of \$10 000 from the owners of Trini & Carmen's restaurant in Pontiac. The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Home-canned peppers used in hot sauce served at the res-taurant were identified as the cause of the outbreak which by late Monday had hospitalized 35 persons. That makes it the worst such outbreak in the nation's history, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta announced.

Meanwhile, Oakland Count health director Dr. Robert

a university spokesman said.

Ford Spending

Week At U-M

AN ARBOR, Mich (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford

jetted Mon ay to the University of Michigan where he will spend

the week lecturing and inspecting plans for a presidential library

at his alma mater. Sometime during a busy week in his new role of guest lecturer in political science, Ford plans to take time out to

watch spring football practice. He will teach 10 political science

Ford jetted from Palm Springs, Calif., to Willow Run airport in

Michigan, arriving in cold drizzle and blinding fog. The former President will stay at the home of U-M President obben Fleming,

who said Ford has taken on a busy schedule since leaving the White House in January. "The first time I ever talked to him about

it he said 'Hell, I can't play golf all the time," Fleming reported. Ford's only public appearance will be a speech before an

American Cancer Society meeting later in the week. His wife,

Betty, had been scheduled to make the speech but was reported ill.

Special guests and students enrolled in the political science

classes will be the only persons allowed to attend Ford's lectures,

The former president also was scheduled to hold private meet-ings with university officials, Michigan friends and former cam-

paign workers. It was the first visit by Ford to his home state since he lost the 1976 presidential election to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Ford was a football player and co-captain of the Michigan team in

Literature. Science and the Arts in 1935 and attended the U-M Law

VISITING PROFESSOR: An aide carries umbrella as

former President Gerald R. Ford left his plane at

Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti Monday. The 63-

year-old Ford, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif.,

will teach 10 classes at nearby University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. (AP Wirephoto)

decision on when he would per-mit owners Trinidad and Carmen Martinez to reopen their

A Michigan State University professor said it would be difficult to come up with a better vehicle for the often-deadly botulism toxin than home-canned

Dr. Ralph Costilow, professor of microbiology and public health at MSU, said be has spent 15 years researching butulinum, the bacteria that causes the illness.

Peppers are a particularly dangerous medium, he said, because the bacteria do not grow well enough in them to produce obvious signs in the peppers, such as excessive ses, swelling or discoloration Also, he said, the strong taste of the peppers tends to mask any "off flavor" the senses might

Enough of the deadly bacteria can grow to produce significant quantities of botulism toxis one of the most deadly poisons own. Costilow said.

ven or eight nunces of the toxin could theoretically kill all of the people now living on the the earth," he said. The toxin tually is a complex protein which attacks the autonomic nervous system, disrupting normal breathing and heart-

Costilow said that botulism is fatal in most untreated cases. However, recent advances in treatment with special serums and the use of respirators to assist breathing have lowered the death toll.

No deaths have occurred in the Pontiac outbreak, although but stable condition.

Clostridium botulinum is common in soil, dust and water, Costilow said, and we commonly eat fresh fruits and vegetable contaminated with bacterial spores. "But we don't often come down with botulism," he said, "because the bacteria must first produce the toxin and that won't happen unless the proper conditions arise."

First he said the hacteria can grow and reproduce only in an environment devoid of oxygen. There also must be enough moisture, and the growth medium cannot be too

The natural acidity of tomatoes and some fruits makes canning them safe, he said. Only by adding acid to other canned foods or by cooking them long crough at high temperatures can the growth of

Big Mac **Closed By** Snow, Wind

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter returned to large parts of the state today, with snow reported in most of Northern Lower Michigan and the Upper

The National Weather Service in Detroit posted travelers advisories for the entire northern portion of the state, including

A spring snowstorm Monday forced the closing of Mackinac Bridge for the first time in more than two years.

The span linking Michigan's two peninsulas was shut down for more than two hours because of high winds and heavy snow, marking the first complete closing since February 1975, according to officials at the Mackinac Bridge Authority.
To the west, Marquette

of fresh snow Monday night, and more was forecast, with especially heavy accumulation's predicted for the Upper Penin-sula's Lake Superior shoreline.

In the southern half of the state, temperatures dropped overnight after a day of rain and flurries and high winds were

> KINT: Zaire government broke ment of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, above, because of Cuba's alleged backing of Angola-based rebel invasion of Shaba Province. Zaire government radio said documents proving Cuban involvement in the invasion were found on an unnamed Cuban diplomat. (AP

Blue 1972 Pontiac

they are looking for a 1972 blue Pontiac in connection with a hit and run accident that killed a Saugatuck woman late last week north of Saugratuck. Deputies said pieces of a turn signal light lens at the state police crime labratory in Holland where it was should have damage to the right fender and a missing turn signal

was walking along Blue Star highway Thursday night. Police here asked that anyone having information about the accident or car to



NO DECISION YET: Health officials haven't decided yet whether to let Trini and Carmen's restaurant in Pontiac, Mich., reopen following outbreak of botulism that has felled 35 people. One victim has filed suit against the restaurant owners. (AP

City Supt. Milford Mellon

reported the assessed value of

all property in the city

increased \$1.3 million to \$18,604,545, as determined by

the board of review.

A rough draft of an ordinance

providing a uniform policy on special assessments for street

renair storm drains sanitary

sions was presented for study by

Renald Marchione, city attor-

Marchione also presented for

Sand Hauling Permit Extended At Bridgman

man city commission last night voted to extend for three months the sand hauling permit of Manley Bros., after first voting against the extension.

The commission's change of heart on the extension came after commission members agreed to ask a representative the firm to discuss complaints lodged against the firm over the sand hauling.

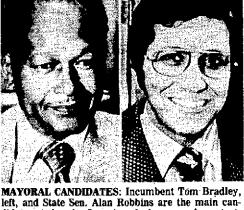
Both votes on the issue were voice votes, with four commison members in attendance in addition to Mayor Ronald

Geiesko.
Complaints against the firm included removal of sand below a specified level and uncovered trucks. Also discussed was the contracted removal of sand by another firm during a recent strike against the company an act commission members said was prohibited by city ordinance.

The firm's present permit expires April 15.

In other areas, Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, reported estimated total cost for exten-sion of a city water main on South Red Arrow highway was \$22,400. The line would be extended 1,100 along the highway south from a Standard service station to Rambo road.

The commission announced the city planning commission will now meet twice a month, he each month. The second meeting will be with engineers Williams and Works, Grand draw comprehensive land use plan for



agreement between the city, the

Lake township for extension of a

sewer line to the new Reed Middle school.

Reappointed to the planning

commission were Mildred Smith and William Willis.

Douglas Geisler was named as a

new member to the unit.

idgman school district and

left, and State Sen. Alan Robbins are the main candidates today in Los Angeles' mayoral contest. Bradley is seeking his second term. It's Robbins first try at the office. (AP Wirephoto) BING IS BETTER

Tax Check Is Blown 100 Miles

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) - Fred Sampson of Olivet lost his home and almost lost his state income tax refund in a tornado that swept through Olivet Saturday.

The tornado blew Sampson's refund check 100 miles east, where it was found Monday by Rainh Konien in the backvard of his Davison home, state police

Koplen notified state police in Lapeer, who notified state police headquarters in East Lansing. The police, after sending a patrol car to what was left of his home, finally found Sampson

staying at a friend's house. Police said the check soon will be headed back to Sampson, this time by U.S. mail, rather than

Wrong Name Is Used For Supervisor

DECATUR - The supervisor of Hamilton township near here was incorrectly identified in this newspaper yesterday in an ac-count of the township's annual meeting held Saturday.

The supervisor is Garrett Brockhuizen.

The name was used in connection with a pay raise scheduled for the 1977-78 year. Brockhuizen will receive \$3,000 the new year instead of \$2,400.

SOLDIER KILLED

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army set off a land mine under a British army scout car early today and killed one of the soldiers in the car, military beadquarters reported.

BARODA -- The Baroda village council last night approved a 1977-78 budget totaling \$40.823. The new budget, considerably less than last year's, includes \$28.623 for general operating expenses plus \$12,300 in street funds. Last year's general fund budget was \$36,865 with a street fund of \$37,500 which included construction of the new Church street bridge. The 1977-78 budget will be funded without any increase in village property taxes. The current village rate is seven Although the budget which contains no pay hikes for village officials, was unanimously approved, \$2,500 earmarked for equipment replacement was severely criticized by Trustee "We've got a good truck and tractor and if they are properly maintained there will be no

Baroda Budget

Than Last Year

\$33,482 Less

Trustee Ronald Miller said however that since the village's truck and tractor were both very old, the money should be set aside for a down payment on new equipment if a major breakdown occurs.
Also discussed during the

need for spending this money,

budget's 'public hearing was \$1,196 slated for recurbing the village's ice skating rink, removing old trees and planting

Miller said townspeople should let council members know whether they want a ten rits court or an ice skating rink. but both would be virtually im-

possible. In other areas, the council also installed the new Baroda planning committee which will direct the development of a comprehensive zoning or-

Joe D'Agostino was named to Members of the committee are Council President Jerry Piley, trustees Larry Nye and the city civil service board. One post on the board remains to be Ronald Miller, plus residents James Jasper, Graham Kol-berg, Kenneth Mattner, Francis Fleisher, Edwin Tomlinson and

Peter Wolfe.

The council also heard a report from James Richardson of R. W. Petrie and Associates. Benton Harbor, regarding Baroda's plans for the Lake

Richardson said state grants will pay for 75 per cent of construction costs. Baroda's share would be \$48,000, and would include 25 per cent of construction costs, and all legal, fiscal, engineering and design costs.

According to Richardson. Barnda could sell bonds to raise the money and pay them back without raising village taxes by using funds received from the state for major roads each year. Pliley made it clear that if

bonds were to be sold it would have to be approved of by a public vote. Pliley announced the resigna-

tion of Emil Strefling of Strefling Real Estate as appraiser for all HUD demolition projects.

The council then approved a

new contract with R. Raymond Benton of Findling and Associates, Inc., as the new

HIS VIEW: Yale University

President Kingman Brewster r. said in an interview in New Haven, Conn., Monday that the U.S. Supreme court should be asked to decide what conditions Congress can tie to federal aid to private universities. According to U.S. Senate sources Brewster is to be nominated as ambassador to Great Britain.

BH, Benton **Smashups** Hurt Two

Herbert R. Trapp, 58, of Bridgman, sustained bruises and a cut on the hip in a two-car accident about 8:45 a.m. Monday, Benton township police

Trapp was treated and released at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. The car Trapp was driving collided with a car driven by Ella M. Davis, 21, of 1729 Council drive. Benton township, on East Napier west of I-94, police said. Trapp was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured clear distance, police

Benton Harbor police said William W. Werer, 18, of Deca-tur, sustained apparently minor injuries in a two-car crash about

Mercy hospital officials said A car driven by Werer collided with a car driven by Helen J. Haynes, 22, of 755 McAllister avenue, Benion Harbor, on North Fair avenue, police said. No tickets were issued, police

Purse Snatcher Fires Three Shots At Pursuer

with \$590 after firing three shots at a man who pursued him from the 300 block of East Main street Monday afternoon, Benton Harbor police reported.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)

- Singer Bing Crosby, recuperating in Peninsula Hos-

pital from a 20-foot fall from a

stage a month ago, is in good

spirils and ready to go home, perhaps today, his doctors say.

Police said the purse was

Queen Is Sprucing Up

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II's designers say she sprucing up her image v brighter colors and a softer hairdo enhañced by a rinse called Chocolate Kiss.

The size-12 figure of Britain's monarch will be more in the spotlight than usual this year for international celebrations marking her 25th year on the

There apparently won't be any radical departure in her clothes, which some critics in the past have labeled dull and not especially stylish. But her designers say the 51-year-old queen is astute enough to know crowds are interested in a pretty, eye-catching outfit.

snatched from Mrs. Ollie Honnull as she walked with her husband, Millner. The purse contained cash from a federal income tax refund check the couple had cashed earlier. Gary Ervin, 24, was standing

in the driveway of a service station and saw the theft. Ervin got in his van and chased the man who fired three shots from a pistol when Ervin was getting out of the van, according to the

Police said Ervin and the van were not hit. The purse-snatcher fled up Brunson hill toward Church street

Ervin is employed at Down-town 66, 310 East Main. The Honnolls live on Midway drive, Benton township, according to the police report.

Only a vague description of the purse-snatcher was ob-tained, police said. The robbery was reported at 1:30 p.m.

At about the same time, Benton Harbor police were called to Empire Launderers and Cleaners, 190 West Empire avenue, on report of a strongarm robbery.

Opal Slattery, 69, a cierk, told notice a man forced her to the \$53 from the cash drawer. She said the men had been in the cleaners about 20 minutes before the robbery occurred and left clothes to be repaired under a false name.

She was not injured. Police said the three men drove away have had California license One of the bandits reportedly wore a green ski

CB Radios Missing

Thefts of two CB radios were reported Monday to Benton Harbor police and Berrien sheriff's officers.

Judy Root, Hartford, told Benton Harbor police a CB radio was taken from her car while it was in a lot off the 100 block of West Main street James Olmsted, Forest Beach road, Watervliet township, reported to sheriff's officers a CB radio was stolen from his car while

TWIN CITY BONDERS MIKE PRICE . ST. JOSEPH **PHONE 429-0229**

Detroit. The facility, which produces \$18-cubic-inch displacement engines, will be expanded from 800,000 square feet to 900,000 under the plan which creates a district that freezes taxes on the building and equipment for 12

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo attended the groundbreaking ceremony.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The

Berrien Springs village council last night held the final required

for a \$240,000 grant in federal

ommunity development funds.
Included in the fund applica-

tion is a housing assistance plan

required of each community

Ground Broken

For \$54 Million

Chrysler Project

DETROIT (AP) - Ground

was broken Monday for a \$54

million rehabilitation project involving the Chrysler Corp.

Mound Road engine plant in

At Br. Springs Hearing seeking community development funds.

Assistance Plan Outlined

The assistance plan outlined by Leslie Cripps, of Cripps and Associates, Berrien Springs, last night showed a one-year goal of beginning construction of up to 25 new rental units for senior citizens, rent subsidy asrehabilitation assistance to 14 homeowners. A three-year goal included construction comple tion of the 25 rental units for senior citizens, rent subsidy assistance for 20 renters and rehabilitation assistance to 40 homeowners or prospective

The final application for the community development grant to be submitted by April 22. Glen Leach, 216 Kimber lane,

requested that the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, 604 North Cass street, he considered for a rehabilitation assistance grant. The council promised to consider his request if the village receives grant approval.

Village president Edgar Kesterke reported that a used elec-tric generator has been purchased from Miller Equipment Co. Grand Rapids, for \$8,500. A trailer is being built to make the generator portable for use as an emergency back-up unit to pump water and to run the wastewater treatment plant. Purchase of the generator was approved at the March 21st

The council took no official action last night because of a lack of a quorum.

Sought In Death

ALLEGAN - Allegan county sheriff's deputies here said today

The accident killed Mrs. Muriel Collins, 43, Saugatuck as she contact the sheriff's office.

Covert Will Vote On Lowered School Tax

. COVERT — Covert voters will be asked to approve a 15.5 mill property tax key for school operations for a period of five years in the annual school election June 13. The Covert school board approved putting the measure on the ballot last night by a 5 to 1 vote during a special meeting.

If approved by the voters, the 19.5 mill rate would be a half mill less than the current 16 mill rate which expires with the next tax collection, but it would raise more money because of an expected large boost in the district's property valuation.

The new rate would raise a projected \$922,288 a year, compared to the \$627,035 raised by the 16-mill issue in the 1976-77 year. The new rate would be based on a projected, the state equalized value

of about \$57 million. The 1976 equalized valuation was \$40 million. The boost would come from added taxable value at the multimillion dollar Palisades nuclear power plant located in the school district and Covert township.

The decision to lower the operational millage levy was closely

tied to a letter from Covert township Supervisor Jerry Sarno ocing that the district stands to receive a comparative tax windfall because of the increase in its SEV.

Samo said in the letter the increase would be about \$18 million sarius sant in the retter the intrease would be also million and push the district SEV for 1877 to, the \$57 million figure. In terms of taxes, this would raise \$1,978,884 or \$633,600 mare (a 47 per cent increase) than this school year, he said, based on the district's total tax rate of 34.33 mills. Board member Bernard Lucas said that in the long run the five-year proposal would work to the school's advantage. With a lowered property tax levy, voters should be more inclined to approve a miliage of the longer five-year duration, he said. The school board will then be able to avoid having to go back to the voters every year or two to renew operational millage, he added. This in turn, Lucas said, will be an aid in future budget planning.

The decision to seek the lowered millage came as the board

considered a rough draft of a 1977-78 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,476,841, or \$174,888 more than the current budget. Board member Carl Grigeriet, who voted against placing the millage proposal on the ballot, said after the meeting that he felt there was too much "fat" in the proposed budget. He said he was opposed to the long-term miliage levy, because in future years, board should be able to cut the miliage rate.

"It would tie up too much money over a long period," he said.

Voting in favor were Donald Quinn, Alice Blair, Lucas, Harold

Bracken, and the Rev. L.C. Berry.

Quinn suggested that the \$133,686 surplus expected because of the windfall, plus any other money the district is able to save in the next few years be put away in expectation of the closing of Consumers Power company's Palisades nuclear plant. Quina said the company has announced it plans to close the plant for a year at 1989 for a major overhaul.

The majority of the district's tax revenue comes from the

Major items in the proposed 1977-78 budget, with current figures in parentheses, include: secondary instruction \$428,308 (\$373,413); elementary instruction \$334,101 (\$313,447); Title I \$53,403 (same); Title I carryover \$26,407 (same); special educa-\$31,63 (same); Tille 1 carryover \$28,007 (same); special contaction \$22,176 (\$21,178); driver education \$4,500 (same); administration \$83,516 (\$82,478); maintenance and operation \$230,025 (\$150,804); transportation \$81,102 (\$82,737); fixed charges \$160,678 (\$147,443); and transfers \$43,983 (\$35,463).

The board is expected to act on the budget at its next regular

In another area, the board instructed high school Principal John Young to investigate the possibility of dropping the 50 cent fee charged adults to use the high school pool two nights per week. Any free admission policy would apply only to adults living in the school district, the board said.

Milliken Will Go After Aid For Ravaged Towns

LANSING, Mich. (AP) ---After a tour of tornado-ravaged Augusta and Comstock, Gov. William Milliken said Monday he will seek federal disaster aid

... almost unbelievable. It's a miracle that lives were not lost in this area.

He said updated damage es-

State police said damage figures included \$3 million to private property, about \$1 million to farms, and \$200,000 to over an area north of Olivet also struck by a tornado Saturday.

He talked with persons who lost their homes in the ternados, including a mother of four children who lost her home and

Milliken said that since most of the damage was to private residences, the primary source of aid would probably be lowinterest loans to homeowners from the Small Business Administration.

A formal request for federal aid will be made in a day or two after damage inventories are

State police said a Flint boy was killed Saturday when the vehicle in which be was riding was picked up by the tornado and thrown into a wooded area-off Interstate 69 south of Charlotte. A man was elec trocuted Sunday by a fallen ower line while cleaning debris from a yard.

Sixty persons were injured by the twister and 165 homes were either destroyed or damaged.

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Judge Mever Warshawsky granted a defense motion in Van Buren circuit

court Monday giving separate

trials to two men charged with

the 1974 arson of a South Haven

Atty. John Szymanski of Ban-gor made the motion on behalf

of Duane Thompson, who with co-defendant David Bowden had

been convicted of a charge of

arson by a circuit court jury in

Both men were subsequently

sentenced to five to 10 year

prison terms. But last June, the

Jobs Filled

At Decatur

DECATUR - Village

President Blaine Rex last night

named 1977 village council

committee members and village department heads.

Named were: Lyle Overton as village president pro tem; Max

Graham, superintendent of

public works; Dale Avery,

superintendent of the sewer

and water department; Flanore

Smith, chairman, and Donald

and fire committee: Overton as

chairman and Carl Keyes, member of the water and

sewer committee; Warren Grosvenor as village attorney;

Byron Ives as police chief, Donald Adams as assistant

chief; and John Brigham as

The appointments, confirmed

by the council, came during the

council's annual reorganization

lumber yard.



FIRSTHAND VIEW: Gov. William Milliken-goes on walking tour Monday of Augusta, Mich., hard-hit by weekend tornado. Accompanying him are State Rep.

Donald Gilmer, left, and village president Richard McGee, right, (AP Wirephoto)

timates from state police put the figure at \$4.5 million in Eapublic property. The governor made a walking ton. Clinton and Kalamazoo Milliken called the damage counties. He said the cleanup tour of 10 heavily damaged

STRANGE PROTEST: Members of the Great Lakes Life Community from East Lansing, Mich., dressed up as characters to make a point about their feelings on the amount of tax dollars spent for war related purposes at the State Capital Monday. "Uncle Sam" (Steven Senesi) cuts up a piece of pie which represents tax expenditures and both "The General" (Kathy Burne) and "The Spector of Death" (Judy O'Sullivan) got the main share. (AP Wirephoto)

Legionnaire-Type Organism Found

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An organism similar to the bacterium which caused the Legionnaires disease outbreak last vear in Philadelphia bas been identified in Michigan, state health officials said today The organism was isolated from the chest fluid of a 39year-old woman who died last December of pneumonia, the department said. Its similarity to the Philadelphia organism was established by the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

State epidemiologists invesligating the disease said they could find no link between the Michigan case and the Philadelphia outbreak but agreed the organisms are similar.

Dr. Berttina Wentworth, chief of the diagnostic division of the Health Department's bureau of disease control, said the organism isolated in Flint is "probably" the same as the socalled Legionnaires organism.

The CDC said it looked like and grew like the other organism did," Wentworth said. 'But it's extremely difficult in early studies to say one organism is identical to another.

No further cases were found among the family or relatives of the victim and no related illness has occurred in laboratory personnel handling the organism. the department said

elapsed, the organism appears to have been limited to the one case and there would seem to be no danger to public health," a spokesman said.

The victim was not identified. The organism was isolated by the McLaren General Hospital laboratory in Flint and sent to the state health laboratory for study.

The state Department of Public Health asked all licensed microbiology laboratories to be alert for the possibility of the organism in any specimens of pleural fluid that surrounds ngs, lung biopsy or post mortem tissue for pneumonia cases. The organism grows only in special laboratory environ-

If any such organisms are found, the laboratories have immediately to the state health laboratory where a special test is being set up to provide quick identification of similar organisms.

The disease which struck Philadelphia last July killed 29 people and siekened 151. All were people associated with an American Legion convention held at the Bellevue Stratford Matel downtown Philadelphia.

The organism was identified by the CDC months later. The

"Since three months have now because publicity about the outbreak frightened away po-

tential guests. Dr. Wentworth said the organism was isolated by the Flint hospital in early January during a routine review of the woman's death. The lab was unable to it to state officials in February,

> State epidemiologists had the same problem and sent it to the CDC the first week in March. Two weeks later the CDC nosibility it was Legionnaires disease, and Friday confirmed the tentative finding, Dr. Wentworth said.

> Dr. Wentworth said it wasn't disclosed until today because people have been pretty tied up with botulism," referring to the country's worst botulism outbreak in history last week in

State enidemiologists met with the woman's family and relatives but furned up no evidence she had traveled to Pennsylvania or had any contact. with legionnaires or others connected with the disease.

She said the woman had a long history of a serious disease, lupus crythematosis, and death was officially caused by pneumonia. The role played by the isolated organism in the victim's death is uncertain, she

Because of the woman's long illness, her activities in the months before her death were limited, but she did go Christ-mas shopping shortly before her hospitalization in December.

'Her husband felt that she shouldn't have gone Christmas shopping and tired herself out,"

Separate Arson Trials Ordered state appeals court reversed the convictions and remanded the

cases back to trial, ruling the

trial judge had erred in his instructions to the jury. Szymanski argued yesterday that separate trials were needed so as to not prejudice either defendant. He said when the two men were originally tried together, there were several instances of testimony that was relevant to Bowden, but not

Bowden and Thompson, both of South Haven, were convicted of setting fire to the Lappo Lumber company, South Haven

township, on Nov. 20, 1974, causing an estimated \$500,000 In other cases, the following people were sentenced as a

result of earlier guilty pleas: Charles Lewis 19, route 2 Eau Claire, 45 days in jail, one year probation, and \$100 fine on a charge of attempted larceny from a building, tools from a

Nov. 10, 1975. Dennis Versluis, 20, Paw Paw, 75 days in jail, with 63 days credit; one year probation. and \$100 fine on a charge of

pole building in Sister Lakes on

from the LaCantina restuarant, Paw Paw, last Dec. 31.

TWO ACCUSED IN VAN BUREN

Jack Hamblen, DesPlaines, Ill., six months in jail on a charge of attempting to abscond on a \$1,506 bond. The bond was furnished when Hambien was arrested on a narcotics charge in 1970 in Hartford.

In arraignments, Rickey Glen Jackson, 23, route 2, Watervijet, larceny in a building, cigarettes from Miller's Supermarket, Keeler township, on March 8.

Larry E. Mackerel, 30, also known as Larry Stone, Box 133, Bangor, pleaded innocent to a charge of concealing stolen property, a 1973 Cadillac, in South Haven Feb. 16

Donald L. Field, 19, Paw Paw. pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted malicious destruction of property, a window at Stimac's Nursery, Paw Paw. valued at \$225, last Sept. 20. Sidney Adkins, 59, 316 West

Arlington, Bangor, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to carry a concealed weapon, a .22-caliber revolver, March 8 in

Two Decatur men. Paul Chamness, 27, route 1, 46th street, and Gilbert C. Koehne, 36, 108 Pine, pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed

in a car near Paw Paw March

Robert White, 35, Kalamazoo, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building, frozen food from an Almena township



FIRST AID: Timothy Ripley administers artificial resuscitation to a doll during a "First Aid for Little People" session held recently for first graders at Harriet Bishop elementary school in Rochester, Minn. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Asks Hearing On Resisting Count

PAW PAW - A Hartford man who allegedly tussled with Lawrence police early Sunday morning when they tried to arrest him on a drunk driving charge was arraigned Monday in Seventh district court.

Ronald D. Schmaldfeldt, 19. route 2, 72nd street, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of resisting arrest and pleaded innocent to a charge of intoxicants. He was released on his own recognizance pending an April 15 hearing.

Police said the alleged altercation started after they had stopped a car about 3 which was driving erratically. They said the driver assaulted officers when they attempted to take him into custody.

In other cases, Jim Hunter Jr., 38, Detroit, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .45-caliber automatic, in a semi-truck on 1-94 near Mattawan Sunday. Bond was set at \$1,500 and the hearing for

Wade K. Garner, 33, Detroit, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and pleaded innocent to charges of transporting open intoxica and driving on a suspended

State police at Paw Paw said the arrest occurred Sunday after they had stopped a car for speeding near Maltawan. Troopers said an open bottle of whiskey and .25-caliber pistol were found during a search.

Voyageurs Hit New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Twenty-two shirtless, shaggy-haired canocists arrived in New Orleans, near the end of an eight month re-creation of LaSalle's exploration of the Mississipp River. The modern-day followers of "LaSalle II" were greeted Senday by large crowds on the river bank as they arrived in six In a brief ceremony, the 15 high school students from Elgin, Ill., and seven adult chaperones raised a wooden cross or the river bank, fired muskets and claimed the land in the name of Louis XIV of France. The canocists were dressed in 17th century, hand-made garb, complete with mooschide moccasins. The journey, started last August in Montreal, ends Saturday when the canonists reach the mouth of the Mississippi River, 295 years to the day that Robert Cavalier de LaSalle did the same

April Fool Robbery

FALCONER, N.Y. (AP) - To the someone out there who's probably wondering if his April Fool's Joke at the Marine Midland Bank worked: tt did, P.S. — bank officials, local police and the FBI would like to talk to you - not to mention the guy who was arrested after unwittingly passing the stickup note to a teller Monday. The man, whom police would not identify, filled out a savings account withdrawal slip for \$70 and handed it to a teller. She gave him the money, flipped the slip to stamp it, and read on "Give me all the money. This is a stickup, I have a gun." bit an alarm button and police and an FRI agent responded. taking a confused customer into custody. After an hour of interrogation and annoping around police discovered that the same felonious message had been written on the back of several withdrawal stips. perhaps last Friday — April I. The doctored stips had been placed in the middle of a stack, so anyone using them would appear to be का शतास्त्री तथेवेल्ट.

the House last week is officially in the Senate after no effort was made Monday to reconsider the measure. State Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applezate, had moved after Thursday's loosided approval to take it up again. But he made no such motion during Monday night's session, so it automatically went to the upper

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PBB Bill In Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A controversial PBB bill that passed

And Flint area bosnitals have found no comparable organisms in biopsies of other nationts. Dr.

In other action, the council sold a used, 1974 Dodge police car to village Patrolman Donald Adams, whose \$315 bid was highest of two bids. The low bid was \$310 from Robert The council also approved

federal grants to three people for housing rehabilitation. The grants went to Dorrie Lou Knoll, East St. Mary, \$3,899; Dorothy Makay, North George, \$4,815; and Elmer Wolfe, East Sherwood, \$4,576. The council also gave per

mission to the Decatur Lions club for a White Cane sale April 25 to May 1, and the American Legion auxiliary for a poppy sale May 26-28.

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Morning Show

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August 1976.

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This Evening

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4:39 p.m. 2.3,28 Dinah Shore

22 Mike Douglas 4 Marcus Welby, M.D.

8.16 Gilligan's Island

8 Partridge Family 13 Beverly Hillbillies

9 Gilligan's Island 16 Emergency One! 5:30 p.m.

9 I Dream of Jeannie

2,3,5,7,8,13,28 News

9 Hogan's Heroes 6:39 p.m.

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8 Match Game P.M.

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13 Hogan's Heroes 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 9.28,3 Basketball All-Star Game 2,22 Movie

Tomorrow 8 a.m.

2 News 3.22 Captain Kangaree 5.8.16 Today Show 7.13.28 Good Morning America 9 Ray Rayner

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9 Howdy Doody 16 Family Affair 28 Phil Donahue 9:30 a.m

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RECEIVES WINGS L. Blocker, son of Mrs. Florence M. Williams, Benton Harbor, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer twon completion of the rutary wing aviator course at the U.S Army Aviation school, Ft. Rucker, Ala. The warrant officer entered

the Army in June 1969 and is a 1969 graduate of Watervliet high school.

PROMOTED Marine PFC Gary R. Head, son of Louis A. Head, 1021 McCord street, Benton Harbor and Earline T. Head, 975 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2d Marine Division. Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
He joined the Marine Corps in









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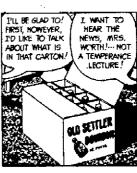
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Flurries

On Way

By ASSOCIATED PILES

Mostly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday with flurries. Low near 29. High

Wednesday mid to upper 16s.

Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 tonight and Wednesday. Probability of measurable precipitation: #9 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wed-

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Michigan

Thursday through Saturday

Saturday. Cool Thursday and a

gradual warming trend Friday and Saturday. Highs ranging

from upper 30s and 40s Thursday to upper 40s and 50s Satur-

day and lows from teens and lower 20s Thursday to mid 20s to

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 56 in De-

troit. The lowest was 20 in

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 10. The low was 27.

The highest temperature or

this date since 1872 was 79 in

1921, The lowest was 16 in 1981.

p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:08

a.m. and sets Wednesday at 7:04

The moon rises today at 9:13

p.m., sets Wednesday at 7:46 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 10:24 p.m.

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The sun sets today at 7:03

mid 30s Saturday.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Slide

Continues

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market posted a broad loss today, continuing the slide that set in on Monday

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped more than 2 points in early trading.
Losers took a 3-1 lead over

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market con-tinued to suffer from inflation worries. They also noted that Monday's setback to a new 14month low in the Dow after a short-lived rally late last week had discouraged investors.

Today's early prices included: General Motors, down 14 at 661/2; Gulf Oil, off 14 at 28; Ampex, steady at 81/2, and Duke Power, up 1/8 at 201/4.
On Monday the Dow Jones in

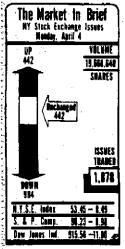
dustrial average fell 11.80 to 915.56, its lowest close since it finished at 912.94 Jan. 13, 1976. It was the Dow's large since it gave up 11.88 points on

Jan. 4 of this year.
Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on

Big Board volume came to 16.25 million shares, down from 17.03 million on Friday. The NYSE's composite index

lost .49 to 53.45.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dex was off .67 at 111.30.



SLOW FALL: Prices fell Monday on stock market in a slow, steady decline that left Dow Jones indostrial average at its lowest level in nearly 15 months. Average fell 11.80 points to 915.56, lowest closing since Jan. 13, 1976. Monday's news included negative note about inflation, and analysts pointed to widespread disappointment at recent showing of the market itself. Volume hit 16.25 million shares Monday, down from 17.03 million Friday. (AP

New Pact Ratified At Mortgage Loan Niles Plant

NILES - Hourly wage arners at Garden City Fan Co here have ratified a new, threeyear contract, according to George Bauer, president of the

covering 96 hourly employes. expired April 1. Workers ratified the new agreement by over a two-to-one margin Satur-

Provisions of the new agreement with local 8086 of the United Steel Workers call for a \$1 hourly wage hike spread acress three years, and a seven-cent maximum on quarterly cost of living adjustments, Bauer said. Also included are improved vacation and insurance benefits.

A profit sharing pension plan has been replaced with a fixed cost pension program as well, Bauer added. The firm's plant is located at

1701 Terminal road, Niles.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSION

ALLEGAN - Patient admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Paw Paw - Alfred Gillett.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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American Metals-Climax	59%	粉块	4914
Bendix Corp	47	40%	4154
Clark Equip	4314	361_{2}	3798
Consulidated Foods	27	227	23 %
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24%	261/	231/
Hammermill Paper	25%	2034	2325
Haves-Albion Corp	19	16	165/
Koehring	1914	137	1514
Mich Gas Utilities	1715	13%	151/2
National Standard	291 Ž	16	1748
Pet, Inc.	321 >	10^{3} x	30%
Schlumberger	6514	56	591 ₈
Whirtpool Corp	2712	213	235
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Appoint Whiteman **BUW** Division Head

Richard W. Whiteman, executive vice president of Farmers and Merchants National bank, has been named chairman of the Major Firms 'B" division in the 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign.

Announcement was made by James Murphy, general chair-man, who said the division consists of approximately 60 firms in the BUW area employing 50

Last year Major Firms "B" attained 103.3 per cent of goal. Whiteman said he will recruit four team captains to organize the sections of the division.

Whiteman joined Farmers

and Merchants National Bank in 1976. He previously served as vice president in the Commercial Loan Department of the Continental Illinois National

bank, Chicago. He is a director of the Economic Development cor-poration of Benton Harbor and the Advisory Council on Small

Lansing Hotel Given Federal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The federal government has agreed to loan a financially troubled downtown hotel \$850,000 to pay off its second mortgage.

A South Carolina firm is expected to buy the Olds Plaza Hotel's first mortgage of \$1.3 million. Combined with the federal assistance, the money should keep the hotel from closing, officials said.

The Olds, formerly the Jack Tar, is across the street from the state Capitol and has long served as a residence, eating and drinking spet for law makers, lobbyists, state employes and reporters. In the nast few years however the hotel has had financial troubles and appeared about to go out of

The Olds Plaza is expected to get the money April 21 from the federal Economic Development Administration.

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans, \$6.00 down 8c

No. I Soybeans, \$8.83 down 2c New Wheat, \$2.29 down 8c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.15 down 2c New Corn. \$2.19 down 3c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2,20 down

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.26 down 7c These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Chamber of Commerce, Whiteman holds a bachelor's degree from Monmouth (Ill.) college, and a master's from the University of Michigan. He is a director on the alumni board of

Monmouth college. Whiteman and his wife Harriet, reside in St. Joseph with their two children, Charles and Amanda



RICHARD W. WHITEMAN

Low Bid Received At Hartford

HARTFORD - Heckman Get Break annarent low bidder at \$214,620 on this city's proposed sidewalk improvement project.

Heckman's base bid, lowest of five received yesterday, falls way under the \$294,000 federal public works employment grant the city recently received for the project

All of the hids for the project. which will cover construction of 25,000 lineal feet of new sidewalk and replacement of 17,000 feet of old sidewalk, have been referred to Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, project engineers.

Awarding of the contract and actual start of construction is expected within the next 30

Other base bids opened yes terday afternoon at city hall here included: Square Deal Paving; Bridgman, \$230,773; Morris and McClanahan Construction, Hartford, \$246,620; Superior Home Builders, St. Joseph, \$256,375; and John G. Yerington Co., Benton Harbor, \$266,410.

A bid submitted by Daisy Construction Co., was rejected due to the lack of a surety bond and the bid was submitted in an unsealed envelope.

Dowagiac Publisher. Appointed

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP) -David J. Lanford has been named publisher of the Dowagiae Daily News, succeeding Irene Brosnan who resigned effective Monday.

The announcement was made by Les Daughtry of Galveston, Tex,, president of Niles Newspapers, Inc., owners of the Daily

"I accepted Irene Brosnan's resignation with deep regret as I have enjoyed our association these past few months," Daughtry said. "It was my hope she would continue under the ownership changes which were made earlier this year. However she has my sincere appreciation for her dedication and hard work."

Lanford, 30, is a native of Minneapolis and began his newspaper career as printer apprentice at St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from University of Minnesota.

His newspaper management training began at the Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald in 1971, where he was an executive management trainee for Ridder Publications, working in the advertising, editorial and circulation departments.

In 1973, Lanford transferred to The Gary (Ind.) Post Tribune, another Knight-Ridder paper, where he later became assistant to the general

Last November he was named general manager of Niles Newspapers. Inc. which includes the Niles, Mich. Daily Star, Cassopolis Vigilant, Edwardsburg Argus, a shopping guide The Leader, and the Niles Printing Co. The firm purchased the Dowagiac Daily News this January. Lauford and his wife Mary

live in Niles and plan to move to

Corp. Officers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Officers of a corporation cannot be held criminally liable for the firm's failure to file a withhold ing return and pay city income taxes, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court said, however, that corporate officers can be criminally charged with refus ing or attempting to block a city's request to examine the firm's books and records.

The court reversed the conviction of a secretary of a now defunct corporation which did business in Detroit. The city had filed suit against the firm. Muzzin & Vincenti Inc., after it

failed to pay taxes.

The woman, Rose Bare-zowski, was convicted of failure to file a rax return for the third quarter of 1971 and failure to pay the tax for the last half of the year. The firm pleaded no contest to

the charges. But the court said the only penalties set in law for corporate officers deal with permitting access to the firm' records. It said corporate officers cannot be held criminally responsible for violations of the

Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE 60 NOAA, U.S. Dept: of Commerce TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow flurries are forecast today for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Cold weather is expected for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto) Consumer

Confidence Still High

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

Consumer confidence in the economy has remained high

despite the harsh winter

weather, with its natural gas

University of Michigan survey of consumer attitudes shows.

The survey, released Monday by the university's Survey

Research Center, showed con-

sumer confidence levels "prac-

tically unchanged" from six

months ago and that "buying

favorable than at any time since

Survey director Richard Cur-

tin said while the study showed

umer demand for 1977, the

a favorable outlook for con-

level of consumer confidence

"is built on optimistic expecta-

tions rather than past perfor-

manee and is dependent on the

prospects of personal income

impact of tax reduction falls

short of expectations - for

improved personal finances and

for the economy as a whole -

The quarterly Index of Con-

sumer Sentiment was \$7.5 for

the January through March period, up 1.5 index points from

the earlier quarter. The scale is based on February 1966

regualling 100 points.

The survey, based on data from 1,203 respondents throughout the country, report-

ed one in three participants felt they are better off financially

than they were a year ago and

the same number expect to be

even better off a year from now.

Expectations of increased prices were clearly evident in

the survey, with 56 per cent expecting prices to increase at a

rate of five per cent or more, and 14 per cent expecting ad-

vances to 10 per cent in the next

12 months.
Those taking part in the sur-

vey predicted a drop in the na-tion's unemployment rate in the

Among families with incomes

of over \$15,000, consumer con-

fidence showed a marked

improvement in early 1977.

recovering from a drop of seven

mints in the fourth quarter of

1976.
Attitudes towards buying

cars and houses, all showed

improvement in the February

survey. The most substantial

improvements were in attitudes

towards buying conditions for

automobiles, with 48 per cent

rating it a good time to buy

compared with 38 per cent in the

Nov.-Dec. period. Attitudes towards govern

ment economic policy generally

improvement in early 1977 over

South-Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

admitted to South Haven Com-

munity hospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Mrs. Edward Darling, Henry

Frazier, Mrs. Richard Lemke

Miss Otis Ronda, Mrs. Kenneth

Watkins, South Haven; Mrs. Carter Brown, Mrs. Joseph

Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Marquis.

Thomas Sutherby, Mrs. Richard Temoerle, Bangor;

VOTING TODAY

scheduled to vote today on a

tentative three-year contract settlement with

Miss Jodi Scheffler, Covert.

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St. Joseph — J. Mark Stuber. 2811 Veronica drive.

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Benton Harbor - Lisa E. Allen, 1079 Hurd; Freddie Bullocks, 1237 McAllister: Johanie Barch, Jr., 1076 Hurd; Mrs. Percy W. Cannon, 1034 Highland avenue; Jimmy L. Edwards, 232 Bellview, apt. 3; Mrs. Willie Frazier, 386 Waverly; Ruth L. Seaman, 245 Clardelle; Hurtis Williamson, 7597 East Napier avenue.

Berrien Springs — Grover Kugel, route 1, Box 368. Galien - Adolph Harfert, route 1.

BURTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dont. 1790 Trafalgar drive, Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Caudill, 279 Chippewa, Monday at 7:36 a.m.

Galien — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Parker. route 1, Box 381, Monday at 2:40

Stevensville weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pazder, route 2, Box 130. Cleveland avenue, Munday at 8:29 a.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Benton Harbor - Mamie Collins, 590 E. Main; Oscar Gardner, Box 111-C, Townline road: Sandra Henley, 1075 Superior; Cheryl Phillips, 1285 Monrue; James Porter, 1090 Highland; Donielle Hendles, 396 Lincoln, Harold Turner, 1484 E. Empire; Mrs. Annie Wright, 805 E. Vineyard.

St. Joseph — Herman Frederick, 1322 Wolcott, Mrs. Donald Kimball, 4201 Bacon school road; Mrs. Archie Tebell,

817 Michigan.

Bridgman — Charles Wright,

9766 Vineyard.
Coloma — Charles Bishop,
5461 Wilson road; Mrs.
Demarius Johnson, 6127 Little Paw Paw Lake road.

Dowagiac - Peggy Brosnan, route 5. Hartford - Harril Liles, Box

Stevensville - David Schaub, 5887 George. Three Oaks — George Payne,

route 1, Box 174A.

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> Berrien General

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BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center -Mrs. Rose Petro, route 1, Box 163, Smith Benton Harbor — Mrs. Dolly

Shoemaker, 1219 Summer court Baroda — Joanna Adams, route 1, Box 114-A. - James Berrien Springs

Harper, 104 E. Linco road. Buchanan — Jason Fuller, 801 N. Red Bud Trail. Dowagiac - Mrs. Jackie

Daniel, route 4, Middle Crossing BIRTHS

Benton Harbor - A girl weighing 5 pounds 314 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Russell Jr., 1299 Rose, at 11:22

DETROIT (AP) — Members of striking UAW Local 1313 are a.m. Monday.

Dowagiae — A girl weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Pusey, route 3, Marcellus highway, at 10:31 p.m. Monday.

Watervliet Hospital

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WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours Watervliet - John Mack,

route 1, Box 473. Bangor — Mrs. Wyley Hig-genbottom, 514 Railroad. Coloma — Tonya Ricketts, 357 North West street.

Covert — Moses Williams, P.O.Box 309. Hartford — Melvin Davis, route 1, Box 208.

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Roland Mays, Jr., 1627 Ogden Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan all interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be beard

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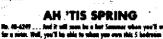
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